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Wilson Calls on Party to Fight for League of Nations CARRANZA OUT;

IAKES TREATY PRAISE OF DEAN A FLAT ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

rges Repudiation

an espousal of the league of nations

of Lodge Clauses.

Wr. Wilson, in a telegram to a Democommittee in Oregon, says that United States can do in the service manity." It. he says, should inthe covenant and "condemn the

m a deaf ear to considerations of Jacob Riis, Abraham Lincoln all were s to the problems of the world." of the world," the object the ited States fought to attain, and "we shall be unworthy unless we m our promises, made on entering He was no weakling.

Lodge Accepts Challenge.

ator Lodge, Republican leader in

senate. issued a brief statement

er having heard Mr. Wilson's mes

ail," he said, "but, politically speak

ion he has. It fully justifies all

pposition of the Republican party

senate and those Democrats wh

aty as drawn at Versailles.

senate, said:

lent's position."

View Held by Hitchcock.

Senator Hitchock, ranking minori

nber of the foreign affairs comm

and former Democratic leader

"The president's recommendati

will meet with the approval of Demo

crats, and I think that the national

convention will adopt that line of pro-cedure. It will force the Republicans

Query and Wilson Reply.

The president's message was made

"Portland, Ore., May 6, 1920.

Willy Versailles treaty without Lodge

"I think it imperative that the party

ould at once proclaim itself the un-

service of humanity; that it should,

sing champion of the na-

or and the advocate of every

ons as utterly inconsistent

the nation's honor and destructive

eady to welcome.

Time Ripe for Democrats.

It is time that the party should

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avow that it means to try

flinching or turning at any

in principles to the problems of world. It is trying to accomplis

and is not daunted by any of the

des it has to contend with.

Le us prove to our late associates

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ich party of the nation, the party

as well as in war.

icy, to apply moral and

tical, and international re-

To this the president replied:

her you consider it important

ate candidates pledged to

G. E. HAMAKER.

eply to the following telegram:

accept the issue and oppose the

There is nothing soft or spineles in true Christianity. Christian wrath s the kind we should exercise.

injustice, graft, and many other evils Sometimes these things are actually within ourselves. They will never be vercome save after a stiff, hard fight

"The times call for no weak sentientality, no mooning after the unattainable, but for strong men, who will And those who fight under that leader

MULLIKEN HOMĘ ON DRIVE ROBBED; LOOT IS \$10,000

042 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. Mulliken's secretary, however he loss may be as high as \$10,000.

Pope Benedict Will Make Berlin an Archiepiscopate

Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] MILAN, May 9.- In consequence as that the United States can do in ment regarding the establishment of ore, indorse and support the Ver-Benedict XV., in accordance with histreaty and condemn the Lodge piscopate. Dr. Kaas of Treves, disthe world leadership which it had hed and which all the free peoof the world, including the great national assen to the vatican as first archbishop. themselves, had shown them-

A GIRL stopped

roces of the people of the country, ands to keep faith with them in hey gave their treasure, their best Full Hour



BOXING AND "THE GOOD FIGHT" GET

Religious Educator Lauds Battle Spirit.

Don't suppress your fighting intinct; guide it," said Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale School of Religion, peaking last night at Orchestra hall before the Sunday Evening club. He auded boxing as a sport that should

"In every real man there is the in stinct to fight," he said. "For cen turies men have been willing to pay more to see a good prize fight than for Washington, D. C., May 9.-[Spe- any other form of entertainment. am free to confess that I have always been interested in these contests.

"I believe the man who denies the natural lure of a spirited conflict, whether between two men or two com panies of men or two great armies, is in some manner lacking. The fighting instinct is inherent in most of us in whom the red blood still courses.

Fight the "Good Fight." "The essential thing, when we find ourselves engaged in a fight, is to ask ourselves if we, like the Apostle Paul, are fighting a 'good fight.' It is not for us to suppress the fighting instinct, for righteous ends. The fighting in stinct and the spirit of love are the concave and the convex sides of the

"Wendell Phillips, Lord Salisbury, fighters; they all fought the good fight. "There are persons who have been fed chiefly on stained glass windows and meek, pietistic literature, who have looked upon Christianity as a soft and we study the life of Christ we find that

Christianity Not Spineless

"All around us we see greed, social

ship fight on the winning side."

Some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning burglars ransacked the home of A. H. Mulliken, They pried open the back door and ooted the house without waking the

maids, who slept upstairs. In the abence of Mr. Mulliken, president of the Pettibone-Mulliken company, dealers in ailroad supplies, the police have been tonight by the National Association of nable to get an estimate of the amount

eclared that several valuable oriental

he decision of the German governa papal nunciature in Berlin, Pope toric precedent, contemplates raising that capital to the dignity of an architinguished philosopher, former army chaplain and present deputy in the

> HEAD IS SHOT; BLAMESBURGLAR him in a storm and New York, May 9 .- [Special.]-Fred. asked where there was a home she erick Rueckert, vice president of the White Metal company and the Collapmight go to. Besible Tube company, is in St. Mary's neath her mackin- hospital, Hoboken, suffering from two tosh he saw her bullet wounds. A masked man entered his apartment, 1127 Washington street, Hoboken, and shot him. The police evening dress, slip-That have no clew to the identity of the assailant nor any idea as to the motive. was the begin-Burglar-shot," gasped out feebly. ning of Canadian Board Increases

Valkenburgh's

Prices of Western Wheat Another BLUE to mills of all grades of western wheat

THE RESTLESS AGE



Emily Harbridge answered a familiar knock at the front door. Tom Wickham had come.

"Well, speaking of angels-" she began. "We were talking about you just a minute ago." "Well, thinking of angels," he answered, "I've been thinking of you all day."

She smiled. She was accustomed to his compliments, but she feared they came more easily since he had been in France.

"Couldn't you find anything else to think about?" "Nothing half so nice. Honestly, Emily, you're

getting prettier every day." She led the way into the parlor, where the girl's parents greeted the young man with smiling amiability. He was evidently high in the family favor. "Father has just been paying you a compliment, haven't you, father?"

"We were just talking about all the young fellows leaving the farms," said Mr. Harbridge, " and I allowed as how you were one who wouldn't get eaught by the epidemic. I guess that's what Emily

The boy's face was a study. Its expression troubled eyes showed the real distress he was feeling. He did not answer, and his silence became

Emily sensed the strain, and a moment later the older people were vaguely conscious of samething wrong. Mr. Harbridge wondered if he had said anything to embarrass the young man.

After an awkward pause Tom turned to Emily. "Don't you want to ride over to town and see the movies? For a long time after the car had started nothing

was said. At last she spoke: "What's the matter, Tom?" "O, nothing much, Emily. I'm sorry

if I'm acting like a gloom."

to its members. The letter read:

"The extravagance of our people

since armistice day is one of those

psychological phenomena to which

man is subject. This nation is sound

fundamentally, and this soundness will

continue if people will give up their

folly, will become more diligent, will

work as human beings should work

"Thrift is in our opinion, the ex-

pression of real patriotism in these

days, just as it was in the period of

METAL COMPANY

during a time of stress and strain.

have to pay the piper.

war."

"Please, Tom, tell me." She wanted to press his arm, but this was a new and a strange Tom. He had never acted this way before,

"Why, there's nothing the matter, Emily. Maybe it's spring fever or something." The girl was conscious of a vague unha that crept over her. Something was wrong, something far from the happiness she felt this night had

in store for her. She had looked forward to his oming so eagerly-since he had telephoned that he had something to tell her. Her lips quivered with I'll tell you, Emily." He slowed the car until it barely moved. "I don't know whether you can understand or not, but ever since I came back from the other side I've been so restless I sometime don't think I can stand it. When I was over there

in the mud and all that, I used to say, ' All I want in the world is to get back to God's country.' wanted to be home, here, with all the people and things I love. I was sick of travel and foreigners. In my imagination this old home seemed like His words came faster and faster as all the pent

up emotions of many stifled months burst loose. ple made a hero of me for a week or two, I was never so happy. I had the happiness of having gone and of having done my job with some credit. But then, after a few weeks, I wanted to be going again, and that's the way it's been for months. All the rest have gone to the city and I-I"-his voice

faltered-" Emily, I want to go, too." Emily, was crying softly. She was inexpressibly miserable.

"Poor Tom!" she murmured. "I'm so sorry." They did not go to the movies, but returned home. She said a choking good night at the door, and her parents heard her come in and go at once to her room. She had not come in to say good

LOWDEN WILL TEST MAYOR'S **POWER TODAY**

No Compromise" Is His Challenge.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 9 .- [Special.]-Gov. Lowden and Mayor Thompson enter a finish fight tomorrow in the Republican state convention. The inlications tonight are that the down ack Gov. Lowden's demand for re oudiation of Thompsonism as expressed in the Cook county platform dopted by the Thompson-Lundin or

nansion an effort was made to make appear there has been a compromis "Ringside" Rules Fixed.

Gov. Lowden, Mayor Thompson, and enators Sherman and McCormick and fourteen others took part in the erence. All they did was establish ingside rules and appoint a commit ee of four to divide the time between the two sides and agree to a program of parliamentary procedure. Speaker David E. Shanahan and Senator John Dailey will represent the governor Fred Lundin and Corporation Counse Sam A. Ettelson the mayor, on this mmittee. They were in session tonight formulating the rules. It is probable each side will be allowed two ours for debate. Senator Sherman, Orville F. Berry, and Senator Dailey will be the floor leaders for the gover

Thompson's chance of going to the ational convention as a delegate at arge depends on the result of tomorow's showdown. Men close to Gov Lowden declare there will be no agreeent that places the mayor as one of the "big eight." They add that the governor will oppose the reflection of Thompson as national committeeman regardless of tomorrow's result.

Lowden Backing Ickes. The governor will insist, it is be ved, upon Harold Ickes, one of Col. posevelt's closest friends, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, as delegates

at large. Fred Lundin pulled the surprise of the day in the conference at the exec utive mansion. He "nominated" six of the big eight, headed by Senator McCormick and Sherman, and includng Secretary of State Emmerson, the Lowden campaign manager, Mayor Thompson, and Frank L. Smith, chair man of the state committee, and "som

Whether a woman can be named as one of the delegates at large remains for Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns. She comes | Iner will print tomorrow. from Chicago and is strenuously opposed by the city hall. The situation is rant in the Mexican state, the name such that no woman may be included of the town not being stated, according in the list of delegates at large.

"Lowden for President."

Present at the conference today at the

executive mansion in the order in

tor John Dailey, Congressman W. A.

Mason, George F. Harding, Mayor

Ward, Eugene Pike, Corporation Coun-

Rodenberg Chairman? Congressman William A. Rodenber of East St. Louis is slated for tempo the barracks. Their efforts to storm rary chairman, and George A. Barr of police, who used hand grenades freely, the understanding that the temporary officers will become permanent. Rodenberg is a Lowden supporter. Conpreparation for the attack the roads gressman Tom Williams' district 'in Egypt will be unanimously with the governor, Williams said tonight. The only districts that are in doubt are the

Yard, Lenin Tells Allies Col. Frank L. Smith's.

the Associated Press.]-An attempt was made last night on the life of

Millerand and Marsal

Leave for England Friday Another BLUE was advanced 35 cents a bushel, and guester a gettlement and bring arrangements of peace which ave now tried to formulate in the of Versailles. They are entitled the for it stand on page 10, column 1.)

Another BLUE was advanced 35 cents a bushel, and guester and student near by was wounded and a student near by was wounded and a student near by was killed.

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Baton Rouge, La., May 9.—The Lougiles and guestions would be discussed at this congressman Frank L. British troops went on a brief rambar to be redered and shorts were increased \$3 cents a bushel, and Schairman of the Temps today. It has been for the for it bears of the discussions of the discussions of the discussions of the discussions of the for it the maximum wholesale prices of bran and shorts were increased \$3 at ton.

Another BLUE was advanced 35 cents a bushel, and Schairman of the formation received indicated the information received indicated the information received indicated the information received indicated the information received indicated the state committee.

VICTORIOUS!

the Mexican Capital May 7. Gen. Obregon's Forces Are Expected There Hourly.





GEN. PABLO GONZALEZ.

MEXICANS KILL AN AMERICAN; WIFE INFORMED

Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.-Mrs. Harry H. Lyons of Ventura today received word that her husband, an American, was shot by Mexicans in department announced that the deto be determined. The regular Repub. the state of Durango late in April lican woman's organization is strong according to a story which the Exam-Lyons had been conducting a restau-

to the story. It is declared that Lyons was ar rested by men opposed to the Car-

ranza government and executed after being sentenced by a military tribunal. Living Organisms Old as

PARIS, May 9.-Living organisms mprisoned in amber and believed to and that order had been mainbe incomparably older than the mi-crobes found in Egyptian papyri have been discovered by Dr. Galippe of the at least one Mexican gunboat, it Eighteenth—Len Small's and Uncle French Academy of Science, and it is was said, might have prompted organisms are probably among the the sending of destroyers to that a period before prehistoric man. Am-Prior to the debate it is agreed that there shall be a separate resolution ber is said to have been formed in a very early age of the earth's history but Dr. Galippe is convinced that the ranza commander at Tampico, organism could only have been im- took refuge on the gunboat Jalisco prisoned while the amber was in course

CHERBOURG, France, May 9.-A given by the revolutionists that which they sat around the room were the German battleship Thuringen, Gov. Lowden, William H. Boys, Sena- which recently was allocated France, and is in port here. The leak Rodenberg. Congressman William E. was due to the act of the German crew.

Thompson, Senator Sherman, Harry B. Louisiana Lawmakers to

Pass on Woman's Suffrage

OBREGON IS IN: **VILLA GIVES UP.**

Capital, Tampico, Vera Cruz Fall.

BULLETIN

Mexico City, May 9 .- (United News.)-A report that Carranza has been captured at Apisaco was officially announced tonight. Gen. Obregon will enter Mexico City tomorrow. He has guaranteed that Carranza's life shall be spared.

BULLETIN.

Juarez, May 9 .- Francisco Villa, the bandit and revolutionary leader, has laid down his arms and turned his force of men over to Gen. Ignacio Enriquez, revolutionary commander of the Chihuahua City district, it was announced tonight by Gen. J. G. Escobar, commander of the Obre-

gon troops here. Villa, it was said, would not be given a military command, but would retire from Mexican politics and affairs.

Revolutionary agents here expressed happiness over the elimination of Villa. He was considered the greatest menace the ern Mexico if he refused to accept the new regime.

Washington, D. C., May 9 .- Official confirmation of the occupation of Mexico City by rebel forces at noon on Friday, May 7, was received today by the state depart-

ment from the American embassy. There was no disorder and no foreigners were interfered with, the message said.

The embassy message made no mention of President Carranza. Other reports said he had left the capital with a group of adherents, presumably for Vera Cruz.

U. S. Destroyers to Tampico.

Coincident with confirmation of the fall of Mexico City the navy stroyer flotilla had been ordered from Key West to Tampico, which is also in rebel hands.

The destroyers en route are the Isherwood, Putnam, Dale, and Case. The Reid and Flusser are at Key West.

Reason for Yankee Move.

While all reports agreed that Earth Itself Are Found the seizure of the capital and Tampico had been without opposition

According to the state department's advices, Gen. Orozco, Carwhen the rebels entered the cat;

State department reports told of the occupation of several otiler Warship Awarded France towns, prompt assurances being protection would be given Amerto icans and other freigners.

State Department Report.

The state department's announcement regarding the cap-

U. S. PUBLIC IN THE WEATHER DEATH DANCE OF MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920

EXTRAVAGANCE' New York, May 9 .- An appeal to the American people to desist from "a mild temperature Monday, followed by rampage of extravagance" was issued Credit Men in the form of a letter sent by J. B. Tregoe, secretary treasurer, moderate to fresh southerly. "The dance of industrial death in which the people of America are now participating should cease before they

showers Monday night of Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; winds becoming cloudy, with contin-ued mild tempera-

ure Monday, followed by showers Mond night or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 65. Nor recipitation to 7 p. m. 0. Deficiency air

ASSASSIN TRIES TO KILL GRAND VIZIER OF TURKS CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.-[By

Damad Ferid Pasha, the grand visier, Rueckert's only explanation was, at his home. Three shots were fired at him, none of which took effect. Attack Egyptian Minister. CAIRO, May 9 .- [United News.]-Iussien Darwische Bey, a cabinet min-

ister, was unhurt when a bomb was RIBBON Story by was advanced 35 cents a bushel, and British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec was wounded and a student near by

IRISH BARRACKS BURNED AFTER 2 HOUR BATTLE

Chicago Tribune-New York Times (able.] [Copyright: 1920.]

The assailants were armed with rifles, shotguns, and bombs, the police with carbines and hand grenades. With high explosives the raiders blew in a portion of the gable end of this were balked by the fire of the Then the raiders set the barracks afire, forcing the police to evacuate. In had been blocked for miles around with

You Can't Play in My

PARIS, May 9 .- Premier Millerand and Minister of Finance Francois Marsal are expected to leave here Fri-Winnipeg, Man., May 9.—The price thrown at the carriage in which he day for Folkestone, where they will was riding here last night. His driver meet Premier Lloyd George, accord-

DUBLIN, May 9.-After an attack asting about two hours, 200 armed Sinn Feiners set fire to the police barracks at Cloyne, County Cork, last night and compelled the garrison of six men to surrender. The barracks and three nearby houses were burned to the ground.

LONDON, May 9 .- The central so

riet, a Moscow wireless message sava hat certain members of the league of instructing the delegation at large for nations are actively supporting Poland Gov. Lowden for president. Senato and the Ukraine in war on Russia, it | Sherman will be the member of the resannot by reason of military consider- olutions committee from the Springtions admit into Russia any delega- field district and will be chairman if of formation. tion which includes representatives of the governor is in control. He will have those nations, although the soviet supten of the twenty-five members of German Crew Damages ports the principle of the league's de the committee to start with and needs cision to send an investigating delegathree more to organize the committee

"The embassy reported that troops constituting the advance contingent of Pablo Gonzales took control of the Mexican capital May 7. This advance guard was under the direct command of Gen. Jacinto Trevine, whe, upen effecting possession of the city, issued a formal assurance of complete guar-

commerce, banks and other industrials to continue their transactions and threatened punishment of speculators in articles of necessity. A new chief police and a military commander for Mexico City were appointed.

"Gen. Obregon was on his way into Mexico City from the west while Gonzales was entering from the south. He sent assurances to the embassy on May that there would be no disorders at

Report of Carranza Flight.

An official telegram from Vera Cruz received there from Mexico City had stated that President Carranza had left Mexico City. It said screens star things that President Carranza was accompanied by some of his adherents.

reported order being maintained in the

"Gen. Obregon's wife, who is at No gales, received a wireless yesterday from a member of Gen. Obregon's command stating that the general was receiving congratulations and that a large Mexican flag was floating over the Obregon home in Mexico City, that the streets of the city were thronged, and that a ball in honor of the even was being arranged.

Rebels Take Over Tampico.

"Information also was received that Campico is in the hands of revolution ists. The federal general, Orozco, has gunboat Jalisco, and the revolutionary uthorities at Tampico have given at surances of guarantees there.'

department's advices also told of the capture by revolutionists of Torreon and Monclova, in the state of Coahulla, and of Aguascalientes, in the state of that name

Telegraphic communication has been restored between Chihuahua and Toreon and Aguascalientes, the message

Will Be Tried if Caught.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, May 9.-If Carranza succeeds in getting out of Mexico the revolutionists will be pleased; if he is captured he must stand trial in civil courts for any misdeeds of which he may have been guilty while

president, Gen. P. Elias Calles announced tonight. outlining the plans of the revolu-He declared that as Mexico City is in the hands of the revolutionists, troops marching from Sonora to Juarez bably would be sent direct to Mex-

ico City for garrison duty. A provisional president will be named to serve until the elections, he said,

Open Lands for Settlement. The revolutionists desired to acquire,

through purchase or legal procedure, all big land holdings, which will be taken over by the new government and opened for settlement under a plan similar to that used in the United tates, according to Gen. Calles.

Educated and qualified Mexicans in

clared living conditions were the best Sanchez. n the country as a result of the people

CARRARZA MEXICO'S HUMPTY DUMPTY



1-Mexico City officially reported in possession of Gen. Obregon. 2-Vera Cruz goes over to the rebels. Washington hears.

3-Four American destroyers rushed to Tampico to protect the lives of Americans and their oil interests there.

4-Nuevo Laredo falls to rebels

after a four hour fight; seven cas-5 Gen. Carranga reported cap-

tured at Apisaco. 6-Report in Juarez says that Francisco Villa has turned his troops over to Obregon and that he will retire from Mexican politics

and affairs.

and a new understanding of actual ditions, instead of being guided by ignorance and superstition; they must earn sanitation and how to prevent the ravages of disease; they must be given an opportunity to produce."

Political Prisoners Slain.

El Paso, Tex., May 9.—Gen. Franelsco Murguia, Carranza military commander at Mexico City, before leaving the capital, which now is in complete ried out a wholesale slaughter of po tary prison, according to revolution Fifteen Mexican generals were

ong those reported slaughtered. "The city was shocked over this bloody epilogue for the Carranza regime," the headquarters report said. City. His information did not make

regarding the general's acts. His dispatch said Murguia had fied Mexico known the identity of the generals reported executed. Can't Confirm Carranza Capture.

The report that President Carranz and been arrested at Esperanza; state of Vera Cruz, while fleeing from the capital city to Vera Cruz, remained unconfirmed. The report said his captur Mexican border states, where he de had been effected by Gen. Guadalupe

A bulletin issued at revolutionary coming into contact with American headquarters today said members of deals and methods, will be put at the the diplomatic corps representing varieign natio and requested President Carranza not ing schools and educating the people is to be launched as soon as the revolution is settled.

"Mexico is making no progress," he said. "It is exactly where it was a settled to combat revolutionary forces marching on the capital. The bulletin gave mexico City newspapers of May 4 as authority for the statement.

The federal garrison at Ojinaga, Chi-

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ered in a dainty scallop at the neck and arms and at the hem. In sizes 6 months

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the baby no years old to the little miss of two. Some are sketched.

Unmistakably they show the care with which they were made for the

ity and pricing, which mean real savings.

iness for a place in Babies' Own Section.

and one year. Note the sketch.

drawers. In sizes 6 to 16 years.

One might think the May Sales in this store were dedicated to baby.

And no bit of charm is sacrificed. Everything is of the finest. Work-

century ago. Poor people must have huahua, opposite Presidio, Tex., als land; they must have credits with has joined the revolt. Col. Martin Sa which to buy animals and farming linas and Lieut. Col. Maximiliano L

> said to be at liberty in Presidio. Gen. Francisco R. Serrano, chief of staff of the revolutionary army; Gen. Antonio I. Villareal, commander of the ebel forces in Coahuila, Tamaulipas, and Nuevo Leon, and Gen. Francisco Urbalejo, former commander of the garrison at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, panied by 900 Yaqui troops

> > Rebels Take Vera Cruz.

Galveston, Tex. May 9.—The federal garrison at Vera Cruz, consisting of approximately 500 soldiers, went over to the revolutionists early today, according to unofficial advices received

Revolutionary troops entered Vera Cruz twice before the federals with-drew their allegiance from the Carranza government, the advices said. First they penetrated almost to the water front and then withdrew to the outskirts because of the presence in the harbor of two Mexican gunboats. Later the rebels again entered the

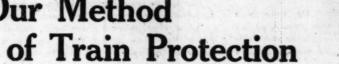
city and began occupying strategic ints. Firing was said to have been nowever, did not fire on the city.

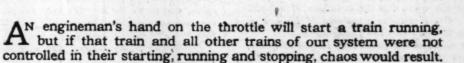
President Carranza, the advices said

Chicago Tribune.

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TRAINS are controlled in their movement not by what the public L sees-semaphore arms or lights or a combination of both, which are mechanical signals set so the engineman may read and "stop" or "proceed" with his train-but by an invisible agency called the "track circuit" of which these signals are the visible expression. The rails of the roadway are so connected with wires as to form a path for conducting electricity supplied by batteries to controlling devices known as relays.

FOR operating purposes the railroad is divided into "blocks" each having its signal. Each block is controlled by this track circuit. The signals are operated and controlled through the track circuit relay, when interrupted by the wheels and axles of the cars passing over the tracks in a given block, thus automatically safeguarding the train against interference or collision with approaching or following trains.

WHEN the tracks are clear of trains, the signal indicates "proceed" as the flow of electricity in the track circuit is uninterrupted. If the tracks should be damaged by a break, a washout or other accident, the interrupted track circuit would set the signals at "stop," holding up all trains until repairs were made. The track circuit and its signals are supplemented by men and machinery—the men to direct and operate, the machinery to control signals and switches.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF -

was hiding in Vera Crus and his arrest

Nuevo Laredo Also Falls.

Laredo, Tex., May 9 .- Gen. Reynald

darza, commander of federal forces in

in the battle coul not be ascertaine

playing popular marches while the crowds cheered.

Rebels Take Full Control.

A council of government immediate-

fo de la Huerta of Sonora as chief

with the exception of Juan M. Garcis

Saloons and clubs were ordered

ernational bridge ordered thrown oper

to persons desiring to pass from the

visited the Mexican town during the

fternoon. Strict order was enforced

of the border since Friday morning ar-

rived in Laredo tonight. They said they had been well treated by the

Piedras Negras Waiting.

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 9.—The situa

Twenty American and British citi

Vuevo Laredo, tonight is a refugee on American soil, following defeat of his troops and the capture of Nuevo La-WARSAW.-Polish troops enter Kiev

PARIS.—Gabriele D'Annunzio says he'll blow up Flume and himself before he'll surrender port to Slavs. The revolutionists approached Nueve Laredo about 5 o'clock this morning PARIS.-Americans in Paris keenly

from the west and engaged the federa interested in race for presidency. Dis-appointed over showing of Hoover, force on that side. About 100 mounted then detoured and entered the TOKIO.-Japanese public uninterest town from the south and east about 9 clock. When they reached the center politicians charge government is per secuting its candidates. of the city the federal garrison began

to fire into the air and surrendered without serious resistance. TOKIQ.-Frank A. Vanderlip says that if America could break down the mistrust and prejudices prevailing in the far east it would be doing a greater The casualties, which numbered seven, occurred in the western outskirts during the first stages of the attack. The number of men involved When the rebel had taken control of

service than by mere finacial assistthe town the populace turned out in celebration. Bands paraded the streets

KAHN CHEERED BY FRENCH WEALTH IN NORTH AFRICA

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]
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PARIS, May 9.—After a whit to revolutionary military officer in the orthern Africa, Otto H. Kahn, the imerican banker, has written an artistate of Tamaulipas. The council immediately replaced all federal officials, cle, which the Matin will publish, in which he says that the French colonies. offer a wide field for the cooperation of American capital with French. Mr. Kahn says that what he saw of the closed until further notice, and the innatural riches of northern Africa removes all his doubts as to the econor Texas side. Hundreds of Americans ancial future of France. ook advantage of the opportunity and

"What is needed," he wrote, "is real ooperation-that is, work in common of Frenchmen and Americans, for we cannot expect that the French will zens who have been marooned behind two burned railway bridges just south matter how friendly these may be."

> Aviator, Flying from Rome to Tokio, Reaches Shanghai [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 9.—The situa-tion in Piedras Negras, the Mexican Lieut, Ferrarin arrived in Shanghai togarrison town opposite here, was quiet. day on his flight from Rome to Tokio. Rumors were persistent that the revo- He was entertained here by officials of utilonary forces would arrive tomor-the Chinese and Japanese governments row.

IMMEDIATE AID FOR WOUNDED URGED BY TAFT

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—At-tacks upon the soldiers' bonus plan-were made today by William Howard Taft, in a message, and by Henry L. ator William H. King of Utah, and Mrs. Wendell Phillips, in speeches, at a meeting called by a con American Legion members who are of

osing the bonus.
Mr. Taft urged immediate aid fo

"It is inconceivable," he wro executive department should not regard this matter as an imperative and pressing exigency. It is more than eighteen months since hostilities ceased, and the fact, if it be a fact, that thousands of men suffering from the wounds and shocks of the war are not properly provided for by our government is an outrage.

ZIONISTS ELATED THAT BRITISH GOT PALESTINE RULE

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—An extraordinary convention of the Zionist organization of America, which ist organization of America, which brought together more than 1,500 delegates from the United States and Canada, was opened today at the Lex-

ington opera house.

After expressing its gratitude for the action of the supreme council at San Remo in conferring the Palestine mandate on Great Britain, the consen-tio began the preparation of a con-structive program designed to carry out the aspirations of Zionists the

Nathan Straus will contribute \$100 000 for the laying of the foundations of the medical research and health service department of the University of Jerusalem. Mr. Straus will increase this gift from time to time. He will sail for Palestine June 12.

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COPENHAGEN, May

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There was practical'y ne ding to reports reac adquarters in Warsaw, and into the city all da advanced in a gre Polish Artilley W e stiffest fighting befored the outskirts of Ki the Irpen river, just west The bolsheviki, well intren d the strip between the I Dnieper until they were their positions by cannon. The Poles first crosse-northwest of Klev, near t the Dnieper, early on Sa athree day fight before the Soon afterwards the par-river was effected in force gency bridges, some built of holshevik machine guns

f bolshevik machine guns klev railroad bridge acro ras destroyed by the retre d is being repaired. Infantry Battle R For two days the struge most part an infantre the Poles turned loo

Early on Friday the egan gradually to give w lolish cannon fire. The ack upon Klev, where th crossing of the Dni ported the Poles, but the the south along the rairo tova was difficult because was under fire from bolst the chain of hills enetrel Agnored trains were b way of Malin also. The into Kiev to check count soon as the bridge over t

New Offensive l The army headquarte ng Saturday's events ish troops in force we

lay morning. Meanwhile an offen ed in the capt as taken by the Poles

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(Chicago Tribune Poreign [By Special Co BERLIN, May 9. ankfort and Darn it is extremely de

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UMANIA MAY IDIN POLES IN WAR ON SOVIET

ares to Fight; Sends Envoy to Warsaw.

BULLETIN. PENHAGEN, May 9. - The publishes a report from that feverish military ns are proceeding in Rou-Berlin newspapers say the premier has gone to to negotiate with Gen. Pilbead of the Polish state, for Illiance against Russia.

May 8.-[Delayed.]-[By ciated Press.]-Polish cavalry the city of Kiev this morning els of the retreating bolshe

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the city has been evacuated by the wild. The Polish infantry kept up Avance toward Kiev during the detachments keeping conth the infantry forces. here was practical'y no fighting, ac or to reports reaching Polish in Warsaw, the cavalry nto the city all day as the in-

Polish Artilley Wins. stiffest fighting before the Poles the outskirts of Kiev was along ipen river, just west of that city eviki, well intrenched, defend the strip between the Irpen and the intil they were blasted from ons by cannon fire.

The Poles first crossed the Irpen rest of Klev, near the mouth of eper, early on Saturday after te day fight before the city's gates. afterwards the passage of the y bridges, some built under the fire railroad bridge across the Irpen estroyed by the retreating enemy

Infantry Battle Rages.

two days the struggle was for part an infantry battle, and dually to give way before the mon fire. The defenders fell upon Kiev, where the only availaing of the Dnieper was to be Modern armored trains supted the Poles, but the advance from be south along the railroad from Fas-ton was difficult because the railroad the chain of hills encircling Kiev.

the Kiev to check counter attacks as

on as the bridge over the Irpen is re-

sh troops in force were in sight of is inefficient. that afternoon and gradually s reaching its culmination, with the ish and Ukrainian infantry expected

according to the latest comattack was necessary to offset the in the capture of Ohoinski, Wasilewicze, northeast of Mozir.

rench in Frankfort May Balk Spa Compact

[By Special Cable.] BERLIN, May 9. — Unless the beach forces are withdrawn from rankfort and Darmstadt before May it is extremely doubtful if Gervill participate in the confer ned persons concerning Wil-trasse says they hold it imole to sit at the same table with rench while French troops, "in ation of the treaty," are occupying man territory. The same principit is, said, applies to the trade sotations scheduled to begin soon.

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[By Special Cable.]

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-IN BRIEF-

MILLENNIUM TOOT BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9. President Wilson called on the Democratic party to indorse the league of nations covenant without change and

to condemn the Lodge reservations as 'inconsistent with the nation's honor. REPORTS that Mexico City has bee taken by the revolutionists without bloodshed and that Carranza is in flight

were confirmed by official dispatche

to the state department. ALL Chinese restaurants and shops was diment because the railroad were closed here today in observance of the fifth anniversary of China's act imered trains were brought up by ceptance of Japan's twenty-one de-ny of Malin also. These will move mands, China's "national humiliation

REPRESENTATIVE BRITTEN of Chicago will introduce in the house tomorow a resolution for the investigation of Dr. Charles W. Eliot's assertions ng Saturday's events show that the that the West Point military academy

REPORTS by bolshevik leaders on ecomic conditions within soviet Russia contained in bolshevik official documents received here from Helsingfors comment on the steady decline of industrial production in Russia under

Italian King, by Decree, Doubles Newspaper Price

ROME, May 9.—By a royal decree away from Filme and that the Film-the price of newspapers, beginning Monday, is raised from 2 cents to 4 cents. The raise is due to the increased will not give way. I will never give cost of print paper. The news dealers have gone on strike, claiming that they are entitled to a higher percentage of receipts on the new prices. The print-ers also are threatening to strike for higher wages, while the journalists are ers also are threatening to strike for higher wages, while the journalists are demanding either a percentage on the profits of newspapers or one-twentieth of the returns on sales.

wish to be united to Italy. They wish gover the profits of newspapers or one-twentieth it with all their power. They have be specified they suffer each day from the confit

"In the Good Old-

ON FIUME'S HORN

PARIS, May 9.—Interviewed upon a photographer to snap her. She is 1920's first mermaid. he possible outcome of the negotia

4. Millinery: Three straw hats were observed in Lincoln park. The gentlemen wearing them declined to divulge And what's the answer to all this?

Toot, toot. blocakade. Stoically, they accept their suffering. Italy or death. And will

REDS RECOGNIZE **GEORGIAN NATION** AND MAKE PEACE

LONDON, May 9.-A peace treaty tells how he found the poet ruling elaborately from his ducal palace, and Russia and the republic of Georgia, ac asked him if it was true, as many cording to a wireless message from The treaty provides that Italians said, that he would soon go Russia shall recognize the independence of Georgia and undertake not to interfere in Georgia's internal affairs. lans would bid him godspeed.
"" Listen to me," was the answer. "I will not give way. I will never give way. Sooner than hand over Fiume flis, Kutais, and Batum government, and also the districts of Seakataly and I will blow up the bridges; I will blow

RUSS INDUSTRY

KILLED BY REDS,

Washington, D. C., May 9 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Russia's production has steadily

chairman, states that "the nationali-

zation of industry has been quite thor-

oughly carried out." He blames the

Leon Trotzky, bolshevik war minis-

ter, attempts to blame the industria

crisis on the destruction of equipment

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viet for conditions.

REPORTS SHOW

If the Horn family will now arise we will toot a roundelay concerning-1. The weather. Chicago was kneedeep in June yesterday, as who doesn't

declined since the rise of bolshevik 2. The parks: Thousands visited them. They picnicked, played baseball, tennis, power. The country is facing an ecogolf, croquet, and studied nature. Etta May Squire fed the swans in Lincoln nomic crisis. This is shown in reports recently made to the congress of park. Others cultivated the monkeys. 3. The beaches: The bathing season delegates from councils of national was informally opened by Vera Brown. She graced the sands long enough for economy, trade unions, and the Mos cow soviet. Rykov, soviet national economy

Rykov, however, states that "the soviet state, the workers' and peasants' power, could not utilize the factory equipment at its disposal." you say that before such a spectacle the allies will dare refuse them the Learn driving, repairing, selling; actice; day or evening classes. Boo se. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657

up the railroad station; I will blow up Sukhum and a portion of the Black

sea government under the treaty.

Fifth Floor.

GIRL DIES UNDER BURNING CAR AS JOY RIDERS FLEE

New York, May 9 .- [Special.]hertly after 3 o'clock this morning the slumbers of Anthony Kutilias and his wife, in their home at the intersec tion of Old Mill road and Queens boulevard, were broken by the screams o women. Then they heard the maudlin their window they saw a speeding auto nobile zigzagging past their home. A Fletcher of 1821 Palmetto street, Ridge-wood, N. J., stalled in front of the

The "staggering" machine return a few moments later—the girls still screaming. It stopped for a moment Then the driver "stepped on it." The machine seemed to leap off the road. As it overturned two men and a woman were thrown clear. A few moments flames. The girl who had escaped, ap-parently unhurt, begged the men to save her companion, pinned under the olazing wreckage.
"Never mind her, come on!" one of

Another car came along. The men forced the girl, who was screaming, 'For God's sake, save Helen," into it.

t sped away. Kutillas and a party returning from dance made futile efforts to rescu Finally the fire department was called. Under the smoking skeleton of

he automobile the firemen found the incinerated body of Mrs. Helen Brag-ley, 19 years old, of Newark. John Daley of Long Island City was arrested later as the driver of the car. it was learned that Mrs. Freda Bartel of Newark was the woman who es-caped with him. Walter Flanagan of Long Island City, named as the other survivor, has not been found. Daley

and Mrs. Bartel deny they left the Bragley woman to die. They say they

relieved she had escaped

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G. O. P. KEYNOTER TO BE SELECTED IN CITY TODAY

The Republican national com will meet at the Congress hotel at 10 o'clock this morning to choose a temvention which will be held in the Collseum beginning June 8, and to transact other preliminary business.

In view of the size and importance

of the convention it may be necessary for the committee to remain in session for two days. Chairman Will H, Hays will arrive this morning to preside at gathering. Most of the details will T. Hert of Louisville. Mr. Hert will

Thirty committeemen arrived in Chiterday. The name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is the only one openly gossiped for temporary chair-man. The committee has nothing to do seats as delegates and alternates. with the selection of permanent chairman or the forming of rules.

One of the features of the committee meeting today will be the presence of party women. The states of Washingon, Georgia, Rhode Island, North Carolina, and probably one or two others, will have women representatives when

proxy of Committeeman S. A. Perkins reply. "I believe the thirty-six states of Washington. Miss Mary Garrett will ratify before the end of the month. Hay of New York holds the proxy of There are only three Republican state Committeeman Henry S. Jackson of remaining-Delaware, Connecticut and Rhode Island will vote for Committee-lican party will have a clean record and

CHIEFTAINESSES in Convention Arrangements.



proxy of Committeeman John S. Moore-head of North Carolina. In the convention proper women will have prom

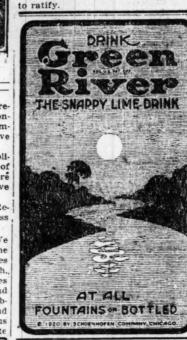
ticians chiefly now is the attainment of

"Are you satisfied with what the Republican party has done for you?" Miss Hay was asked.

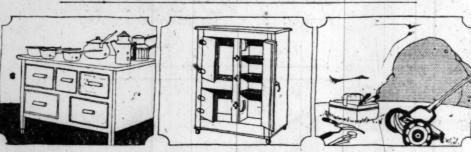
"No, we want it to finish the job. We Mrs. John Glover South holds the intend to see that it does," was the Miss Maude Wetmore of Vermont-and I hope that the Repub an Oliver D. Street of Alabama. Mrs. that those three states will ratify, thus hn T. Pratt of New York holds the showing that every Republican state

n the union has ratified the suffrage Eighty women will attend the con ention as delegates or alternates, list now shows. Some of the states have not yet elected delegates.

Wire Both Conventions. Messages were sent yesterday to Republican and Democratic leaders in Springfield urging resolutions which will speed up the suffrage cause. The telegrams were signed by Ella J. Abeel hairman of the suffrage committee the Chicago Woman's club, Mrs. Lois Lloyd, Illinois chairman of the National Woman's party, and Catharin Waugh McCulloch, chairman of the suffrage amendment alliance. The Re publicans are asked to help in the win ning of the three remaining Repul sked to assist in persuading Louisians



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Percolators, 8-cup capacity, \$1.60 each.

Convex kettles with covers, 4-quart size, \$1.35 each; 6-quart size, \$1.60; 8-quart size, \$2 each.

Lipped saucepans in the 1-quart size, 50c each; 2-quart size, 65c; 3-quart

size, 85c each.

Preserving or stewing kettles, 6-quart size, priced

bles, have white porcelain tops, flour and sugar bins, tin bread drawer and draw-

er for utensils, \$29.50. Refrigerators of ash, are porcelain lined, capacity for 70 pounds of ice, are priced

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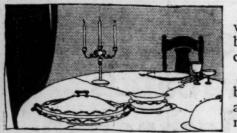
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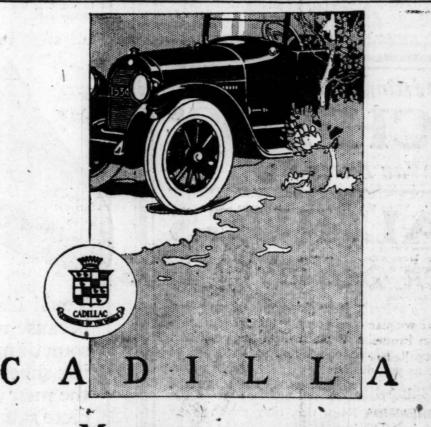
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SOCIALISTS HAIL DEBS AS LEADER: POLICE ON GUARD

Bar I. W. W. at Madison Square Meeting.

York, May 9.—The Socialist rty of America today plunged into active political warfare of the 1920 esidential campaign with broadside ter broadside fired by its "big guns" t the national convention massmeet

ng in Madison Square Garden. unded by a strong cordon of New York police to guard against anti-radical" demonstrations, the neeting hailed Eugene V. Debs, now erving ten years in the Atlanta, Ga., persi prison, as the Socialist candiate for the presidency. Long con-tinued cheers greeted the announcement of Debs as "our only candidate."
"International Socialism, to be tained by peaceful means through the industrial action "—declared by speeches of Socialist leaders to sigify the "general strike"—was de-cared the aim of the party, amid the chers of an audience of 5,000 persons.

Bar I. W. W. Propagandists. The singing of the Internationale, the wmn of Free Russia, and the Marseilmise, marked the entry into the garden of party leaders, but agents of the Indal Workers of the World and nunist sympathizers who atempted to distribute propaganda at the meeting were excluded.

Debs was proclaimed the party's residential nominee by Morris Hilluit, in an address in which he again inced the administration at Wash ington and both Democratic and Re-publican parties as "radically revolu-"contrast to the Socialist party, the only conservative force in merican politics."

Seymour Stedman of Chicago outand the 1920 campaign as conceived the executive committee. He ad wated an international peace congress eted by the voters of the nations of TITLED BRITON'S the world, cessation of the "exploits ion of Poland" as a means to attack soviet Russia and the independence of Ireland, India and Egypt.

Strike as Political Lever.

Reinforcement of political action by industrial action " headed the party's of domestic issues, according to Mr. Stedman, who declared also for blic ownership of railroads and reease of political prisoners.

Mr. Hillquit, in attacking the admin rthrown the corner stone of the re- a cargo, and a story:

The Republican and Democratic ing room the first day out by the lavish way he played the host. On Wednesday, according to the passenther spokesmen are beginning to feel the approach of their doom, hence their convulsive clutching to power, their brutal terrorism, their abject fear."

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State to Close in Trial

With the testimony this morning of widow of William Mills, Assistant State's Attorneys Barnhart and Mc-Shane expect to close their case against got a fire ax and before passengers Fifty first street, of \$111 and a watch.

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"DAWN"

Little Chicago Miss Who Took Part in the "Dance of the Hours" in the Perboyre Art and Civic League Pageant at the Art Institute Yesterday.



ALBERTA KOLKER.

vertsatile talents yesterday at the Perboyre Art and Civic League pageant, held at Fullerton hall, Art Institute also presented a colonial dance and Assistant State's Attorneys Marunder the direction of Donald Robert.

son. The program included the "Dance of the Hours," directed by Mme. Marie "The Lark," "Chivalry," "Learning," the New Year's day raids.

Yung, allegorical posings and singing. and the Madonna of the Cross.

SON LIVENS UP ATLANTIC TRIP

sengers by Antics.

New York, May 9 .- [Special.]-The stration, declared it "had forcibly Finland arrived today with passengers, asked.

arties represent an antiquated and of conversation among passengers.

Peel attracted attention in the smokill their appearance of strength they ing room the first day out by the

of Mills Slayers Today it was feared he would fall into the Smashes Windows and Lights.

dows and electric light globes. Run-

Peel, whose great-grandfather organized the Irish constabulary and was prime minister of England, admitted that he had had "a good time" on the trip, but was reluctant to discuss his Startles Finland Pas- exploits. It was learned that he had agreed to pay for the damage he had

Will Inherit Title. "Were you ever arrested?" he was

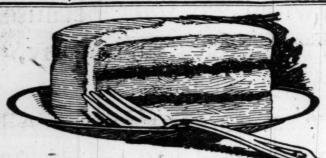
public, the freedom of the press, public, the freedom of the press, peech and assemblage, and had turned ever democracy into a virtual autoc ever democracy into a virtual autoc.

A cargo, and a story:

The exploits on shipboard of Robert know," he answered, with a smile. Peel, son of Sir Robert Peel, who arrived here with his bride, the former rived here with his bride, t Beatrice Lillie, a London musical while he was a student at Harrow. On comedy favorite, formed the chief topic title and family estates, including a

and Sure Admires Jewelry

He wears green gogles. Within the where he was prevented by Capt. T. W. last seven nights he has robbed Charles Bauman from mounting the wireless Eisenstark, 5620 South Michigan ave-Stettauer, 5237 South Michigan avenue, of \$4,000 in jewelry; Samuel Caro, 5228 South Michigan avenue, of \$300 Late Saturday night, it was said, Peel in jewelry; Isaac Berger, 347 East could interfere, he began to smash win- The police are looking for hi



Sunsweet Prune Desserts

Sunsweet Prune Cake Filling

Drain cooked Sunsweet Prunes, remove stones and measure I cupful; chop fine, add % cup of orange marmalade, % cup finely-chopped withouts, 1 teaspoon lemon juice; mix well and spread between the layers. This can be used with the usual layer cake recipe.

Sunsweet Prune Pudding

Take 2 cups cooked Sunsweet Prunes; 1 cup prune juice; 1 cup boiling water; grated rind and juice of orange and lemon; ½ cup sugar; 3 table-spoons granulated gelatine; ½ cup cold water. Soak gelatine in cold water until soft; remove stones from prunes and cut in quarters; to boiling water add sugar, prune, lemon and orange juice; heat to boiling point, remove from fire, add gelatine; stir until dissolved; add prunes, cool and pour into wet mould; chill until firm; unmould, add cream (plain or whipped).

Sunsweet Prune Pie

Use 2 cups Sunsweet Prunes; 1/3 cup sugar; 1 table Use 2 cups Sunsweet Prunes; ½ cup sugar; I table-spoon butter; I table-spoon flour; ½ lemon, grated rind and juice; cover Sunsweet Prunes with cold water and allow to soak two hours; cook in same water until tender; drain, cool, remove stones, cut in half; line pie plate with pastry, fill with prunes; mix flour and sugar, sprinkle over prunes; add juice and lemon, cut butter in small bits and dot over top of prunes; put on upper crust and bake in hot oven.

Sunsweet Prune Soufflé Put 2 cups cooked Sunsweet Prunes (stoned) through colander; whites of four eggs beaten stiff; add 4 tablespoons sugar and the prunes; pour in a well-greased pudding dish; then set in a pan of hot water, cover and bake slowly until set; serve with whipped cream and sprinkle with walnut meats.

These four tempting desserts offer but the merest hint of what you can achieve-in the way of deliciousness and economy-with Sunsweet Prunes. A score of other tested recipes are contained in our Sunsweet Recipe Packet which will be gladly mailed on request.

* And, when you buy prunes, be sure to ask your grocer for the 5-lb. Sunsweet carton. If he is not yet supplied, see that you are served from the 25-lb. box of Sunsweet Prunes supplied to grocers everywhere.

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W. BROSS LLOYD AND OTHER 'REDS' ON TRIAL TODAY

Accused of Plotting to Overthrow U. S.

Under a huge American flag, draped in the courtroom of Judge Oscar Hebel, William Bross Lloyd and a large number of other Communist Labor party leaders will to trial this morning on charges of con-spiracy to overthe state and federal gov.

rnments by force and violence.

Thirty-nine were indicted, but several fled to Mexico or Europe. This is the first W. BROSS LLOYD. case involving piracy against the government since the conviction of the Haymarket anarchists. A legal battle of unusual interest and one that may last three

months is looked for by attorneys for the prosecution and defense. Clarence Darrow, William H. For-rest, brought from his retirement because of his legal attainments, William Cunnea, Seymour Stedman, Otto Christenson, Swan Johnson, and several others will be lined up on the side of the defense. With the prosecution will be Frank Comerford, who recently re-[TRIBUNE Photo.] turned from a study of bolshevism at children displayed their One of the children who impressed first hand in Europe, and Harry M. vin Barnhart and Lloyd D. Heth, who

Will Call 300 Witnesses.

More than 300 witnesses are expected to be called by the state and defense ning down a companionway, he was during the course of the trial. seized by a sailor, who wrested the ax tually every noted expert on bolshe-from him. tually every noted expert on bolshe-vism, Socialism, or the other "isms" in the country is scheduled to appear

consume at least two weeks Testimony in the trial will date back early in 1918. It will deal with the vention of the left wing of the radelement of the national Socialist party in New York a year ago, and will proceed through the various stages resulting in the formation of the Com-munist Labor and Communist parties

at the Chicago conventions held the first of last September. A stenographic record of the Com-munist Labor party convention will be ntroduced into evidence, it is said. The party platform and program in-dorsing the manifesto issued by the third internationale at Moscow last May under the direction of Lenine and Trotzky, and declared to be one of the most revolutionary documents in existence, will be among the main exhibits of the state. Tons of membership cards, dues stamps, pamphlets, and lit-erature captured in the January raids

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New and better facilities will contribute to the best interests of our clients in our new location-

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STATE FLORISTS AID PROJECT- TO HALLOW GRAVES

ois, 431 South Dearborn street, has fered to help in a substantial way to add to the fund which THE TRIBUNE is raising to decorate soldiers' graves in France on Memorial day.

The association not only will make contribution, but will assist in the collection of funds in each of its 228 shops, according to H. V. Swenson, sec-

This offer has been accepted by THE TRIBUNE, and placards announcing the fund will be placed in each florist shop during the next two days. Donors may place their money in an envelope with their name and it will be forwarded to MAC CLINTOCK. Cross unit or-THE TRIBUNE, where credit will be ganized there and was sent to Vladigiven. Then the money will be cabled to Paris, where the staff of The Trib-

dreds of cemeteries where American ers on each grave, if possible. The fund is not nearly large enough for this yet, although several papers in other cities have joined with THE TRIBUNE in this work. The combined fund to date is about \$6,000. There are 70,out \$1 a grave. There is still a big paper.

CHICAGO RED CROSS GIRL IS HOME FROM WAR WORK IN SIBERIA

MacClintock, at Spa. of Red Cross service in Siberia. When America entered the war

Miss MacClintock was teaching She joined the American Red

French Memorial day committee to make May 30 a great event.

It is playing day logic each of the hun.

It is playing the visit each of the hun. of the time, and became restless. It comparison to the Russian soldiers they were 100 per cent comfortable."

> back. Everybody's help will be needed Subscriptions received vesterday will

rork to be done.

The American Legion posts and some chairman of exemption board No. 23 tions of the Red Cross are also should have been credited to Dr. J. Gartenstein of 1606 Roosevelt road,

HUNGARY ALSO WANTS FIUME,

LONDON, May 9.—According to the which is its natural hinterland. for possession of this north Adriatic truest words ever spoken, according to Miss Hilda is likely to receive careful consideration

daughter of Prof.
William D. Mac matic circles for some time," he writes, University of Chicago, who returned home Thursday after Thursday after months eighteen months

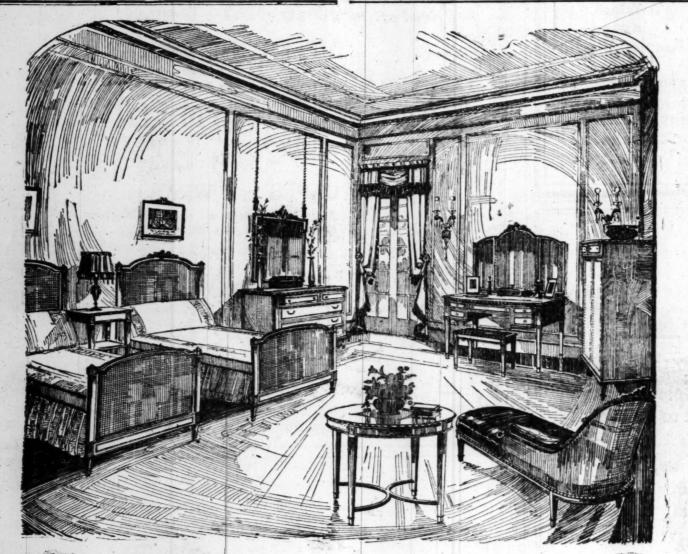
ter claims which Hungarians put for Tribune New York Times Cable.] chief or only seaport when war began,

> "Another matter likely to be redis cussed at Spa is the relation between the allies and Russia."



Ma says whenever she wants me to hurry back from the grocery store, she heads the list with

POST TOASTIES



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We find after two months of most unusual selling, a limited number of sample sets, the last of their kind, and of necessity must be sold in combinations as shown on the sample floor.

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making savings of from two to several hundred dollars on each lot. Remember the quality is guaranteed—the designs are this season's productions and the values most unusual.

We offer these sets with the one reservation—we must have prompt delivery, as we need the floor space for other models.

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Dining Room	Bedroom
Brown Mahogany Hepplewhite Set of 11 pieces, large Cabinet End Sideboard, Chest Server, Round Table and eight Chairs; formerly \$1225, now\$ 890.00	Louis XVI. Bedroom Set, hand carved walnut, richly inlaid; reduced from \$3500\$2450.00 Ivory Enamel Chiffonier; formerly \$550, now 285.00
Italian Renaissance Set of 9 pieces, special Venetian finish; special 1470.00	Inlaid Mahogany Hepplewhite Set; reduced from \$1650 to
Handsome Carved and Inlaid Mahogany Set of 12 pieces; formerly \$1525, at 1145.00	Louis XVI. Bedroom Set, ivory and cane; reduced from \$850 to 590.00
Italian Renaissance Table, hand made, walnut, 57-inch round top; formerly \$425, at 290.00	Hand-painted Green and Tan Bedroom Set, floral decorations, 9 pieces; was \$1650 1225.00
Very Handsome Walnut and Ebony Set, Old English design, 12 pieces; was \$2400, at 1750.00 Hepplewhite Set, mahogany, excellent qual-	Hand decorated Putty and Green Antique Carved Set; reduced from \$1380 to 1050.00
ity and finish, 10 pieces; was \$825, now 562.50 China Closet, mahogany, shaped glass doors;	Ivory Enamel Dressers, shaped from hand- some Hepplewhite models; reduced from
formerly \$200, now	\$170 to
holstered back chairs; was \$950, now 690.00	style; reduced from \$125 to

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

On Wabash Near Randolph Street

What were their profits before—if they can cut 'em 20% and 30% now?

It's a very pointed question, and one that Attorney-General Palmer is likely to ask one of these days, especially when he recalls that he was begging Chicago merchants, only a few weeks ago, to lower prices and reduce the high cost of living.

Why do certain Chicago clothiers cut prices now unless they were charging more than they should have before?

Take a \$30 suit here today. Compare it with special sale prices in other stores (compare it with theirs at \$40, \$42, \$43, \$45) and we still save you at least \$10, and we always will.

Ask them if ALL their suits are all wool and hand tailored. See what you can find in all wool suits at \$30 and \$35 (all of ours are all wool).

Do they show you fine worsteds and serges at \$30, \$35 and \$40?

You can get them here for that. And they're not only in the windows--they're in our stock in many sizes and many models.

Our prices are low when we start because we don't waste money on costly mahogany, plate glass and walnut. We have a plain store. Our rents are low and we sell for cash only. All the useless extras are cut out and you save by it.

Nothing but all-wool, hand tailored, bench made suits in this store.

And if you want to save real money, do this:

1 Look around town and get your 20% or 30% reductions. 2 Then come here and see our suits at \$30 and \$35 regular prices.

3 Then make your own comparisons.

You can be the judge, and we wish Attorney-General Palmer would do the same thing today.

Every reduced price clothing ad you see today says this to you, if you read it right: "We were charging too much before!"

All-wool suits and topcoats \$30 \$35 \$45 \$55 Hats \$3.50 \$5 \$6, worth \$1 more.

Same prices the year round. Good values for you are more important to us than anything else.



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DEMOCRATS EASE STATE CONCLAVE

Will Watch Thompson Ring Actions.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. springfield, Ill., May 9.-[Special.]actically all of the downstate and a arge number of Chicago Democratic eaders have arrived for the state conantion tomorrow. They are intensely ted in what the Republicans

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nt chance to elect a state ticket as well as the Cook county ticket this fall, if the Thompson-Lundin combination gains control of the Republican state convention, adopts its platform, and makes a start on its national plan. In that event it is almost certain the democrats will reaffirm their patriotic clarations of two years ago when they praised the loyalty of Gov. Lowien, Col. Abel Davis and Capt. Harry Hamlin, and criticized the vice chair man of the national Republican com mittee, the national committee Illinois, and more than half a Illinois for their attitude on national war questions of that time.

Democrats Watch Thompson Ring.

George Bass of Chicago and Mrs. How-ard T. Willson of Virden may go as al-injuries. ard T. Willison of virtues and a large. But there ternate delegates at large. But there care had purchased the car in Chicago during the automobile show there.

Reschenstein of Edwardsville, and Carter did not perceive the pulling of Quinn of Peoria, Henry T. Rainey of curve until he was within fifty feet of it.

Lewis for Vice President.

James Hamilton Lewis, former sena-or from Illinois, will be given the inorsement of the convention for vice resident, unless he declined the honor Ernest Hoover of Taylorville is slat ed for reelection as chairman of the stein as national committeeman. Con-gressman Rainey wants the honor of being on the platform committee from Illinois at the national convention, and no opposition to his desire has devel-Thomas F. Donovan of Joliet will be

hairman of the state convention.

Anten J. Cermak, leader of the wets. that the convention will adopt a "driposed to a wine and beer platform.

If it will aid in electing a state ticket, that is another question. There is lit-tle doubt that the wets can get enough votes to adopt their policy, but the political wisdom of such a declaration does not appeal strongly to certain in-fluential and experienced wets.

Bomb Over His Bed Only

Dusts Sport Promoter New York, May 9.—[Special.]—Robert Arnheim, sports promoter of Jersey City, narrowly escaped death today when a cunningly planted bomb exploded in his home. Although the bed upon which Arnhelm was asleep was sprinkled with iron filings from the infernal machine planted directly over the bed occupied by Arnhelm he escaped with a slight wound.

> **Ongagement** Kings for the June Brides

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WIDOWED

Follies" Actress Loses Husband, an Actor, in Auto Ac-



MARILYNN MILLER.

Frank Carter, 28, who played a lead-If the Thompson-Lundin crowd gets ing rôle in Henry W. Savage's produc control of the Republican steering gear tion, "See-Saw," which closed at the Democratic leaders will devote some Wheeling, W. Va., last night, and huswheeling, W. Va., last night, and hustime before leaving to the formulation of a state ticket and use more care in what shall be said orally and in their pattern of state and national issues.

Wheeling, W. Va., last night, and hustime to be a state ticket and use more care in with Ziegfeld's Follies, was instantly killed early this morning while roundhis the guess of most of the leading ing the sharp curve known as Snake Democrats that Gov. Lowden will win.
On that theory their program for tomorrow's convention is practically comto the national pike to Grantsville, Gar-The prospective fierce battle of the rett county. His seven passenger tourromen for the honor of being a dele-gate at large to the San Francisco con-vantion has been nipped in the bud.

ing car was overturned. Charles Es-dale, sitting in the rear of the car, was That problem has been solved. Mrs. seriously injured. The other two occu-

The tentative list of delegates at large is: Robert M. Sweitzer, John F. O'Malley, Edward F. Dunne, and Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, Charles

The party started for Cumberland

O'Malley, Edward F. Dunne, and the party started for Cambridge ter H. Harrison of Chicago, Charles from Wheeling shortly after midnight. Carter did not perceive the perilous

Marilynn Miller arrived here from Philadelphia this afternoon.

YANKEES ABROAD YOU CAN'T GIVE CLOSELY WATCH OVER \$1,000 TO POLITICS IN U. S.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

race among Americans here, and gen-port.

"A strong and very general senti"A strong and very general senti-

may not be altogether serious about not accepting this nomination, and cirinstantial details are given of an alleged movement, fathered by Col. House, to have Hoover named at San

HOOVER'S FUND

The Hoover Republican Club of Illi-Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]
[Copyright: 1920.]

PARIS, May 8.—[Delayed.]—There
s keen interest in the presidential

acc among Americans have and as least the committee of the club asking for sup-

has not made a better showing in the ment in favor of Mr. Hoover for presi-The Democrats generally express regret at his apparent spurning the Democratic nomination, for which they think his chances would have been better.

There is a sterr to Deviation of the property of the prop There is a story in Paris that Hoover delegates that this sentiment is an

England, Clothier Asserts The reported opinion in some quarters in America that Hoover is pro-British is declared here to be directly contrary to fact.

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—
Men's suits may be purchased for \$15 in England, F. W. Cook, member of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade of England, said here last night



Chisel-toe brogues

THIS shoe will appeal to

the young men, and older men, too, who like an individual, dressy shoe, good for almost any occasion. Nothing extreme about it; the sole has a square effect at the toe; a black or Havana brown cordovan

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Jackson and State



flavors like the pyramids of Egypt? Because they are long-lasting.

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It helps appetite and digestion. keeps teeth clean and breath sweet, allays thirst.

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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

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4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

THE SMOKE SCREEN FOR DISLOYALTY.

Any demagogue can quote Washington There is no copyright on the public utterance of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant or any other statesman. The words of the Bible and of mants to use them or misuse them for his pur-

The Cook county platform makes a great parade of the historic views of Washington on the subject of entangling alliances and on that ground asserts its Americanism.

This is a smoke screen for its attack upon rea Americanism, a smoke screen to conceal the forces which while the nation was at war did their best, or rather their worst, to weaken the fighting power of the nation, its unity and efficiency.

The words of Washington in the mouths of such men turn against them. The smoke screen is not going to hide their record or their character or nation will judge them not by their quotations, but by their actions, not by the pose they are taking, or the noise they are making, or by the success which they have won in a local election. They will be judged by their own words, not Washington's, the sane and conservative union men, who realize For you are the sum of all gifts that delight, words which the enemy thought so useful to its own cause that its aviators dropped them back of safely than natural laws, should use their power And even the feeblest of rhymesters must write the American lines, hoping to corrupt the loyalty to prevent the effects of demagogic rule among of American fighting men.

We know what Washington would have done to these pretended disciples in our local alliance of demagogy and disloyalty. We think we know also what Illinois and the country will do to their political pretensions. Chicago, to the discredit of its intelligence, has given them votes at Springfield, but no more. The Lundin-Thompson machine does not represent Republicanism. It does not represent loyal Americanism. It does not represent Washington's principles, but the exact opposite of them. It represents the worst of all entangling alliances, the alliance of job holders and organized foreignism. It has capitalized interracial hostilities and has never hesitated to inflame, as far as it dared, the sentiments which divide Americans of different alien strains. It has not supported the loyal American of foreign blood. It has tried to seduce him to a renewed allegiance to the past and thus to use him for its own political

It will take more than quotations from Washington to hide the character of the forces under

FEDERAL FLYING FIELDS.

Airplane delivery of copies of the New York News in Chicago only thirteen hours after that newspaper went to press in New York furnishes a new example of the practical development of aerial transportation in the United States. It serves to demonstrate the fact that the use of airplanes for commercial purposes is rising above the purely ex-The value of such rapid postal communication

will be readily appreciated by business men to whom a day saved in the transmission of important letters or other documents frequently means a profit or loss running into the thousands of dollars. Further development of the aerial postal service is a matter which should be of immediate interest to the government as well as to the business of the country. It depends to a considerable extent upon the laying out of direct routes and proper landing fields. Without suitable landing fields and control stations the aerial traveler is at the mercy of many unnecessary hazards. With them, in the is equally worthy the attention of the educators present development of the flying machine, his! progress is made much safer, swifter, and easier.

The government should look more closely into this subject and take steps necessary to assisting the development of aerial transportation. The possibilities, as already demonstrated, are not confined to postal service. They cover practically the whole range of commercial relations. With governmental assistance providing for a thoroughly organized and coordinated system of flying fields in our large cities, the private enterprise which has to date been largely responsible for aviation improvements will the army and navy pay bill, officers are to receive

will not only assist the peaceful progress of the navy nurses from 20 to 39 per cent. The increases country but will be turning out a valuable by. apply also to the marine corps, the coast guard, the product in the shape of trained flyers and improved methods available in the emergency of war.

GRASSHOPPERS, YPERITE AND BUTTINSKIS.

Bitten by the same North American germ, we can comprehend the passionate love for reform and meddlesome legislation which agitates and inspires vention of Cruelty to Animals has leaped to the navy made their case clear soon after the armistice defense of the grasshopper, which consumes grain | Congress did not seek to prove that the personnel in the western provinces. Situate in Montreal, where locusts do not corrupt nor grasshoppers break in and steal, the society, with that amazing yen to correct evils in distant fields which distinguishes all reformers, has vehemently protested

ful hopper. No anguish is felt by the society if the harried agriculturist uses H. E. shells, machine guns, civilian work. sawed off shotguns, trench knives, sledge hammers or brass knuckles. He may sneak up on the insect, as part of the military establishment bill, and con throw a lariat about its legs, grasp it by the throat gress will comment on its devotion to the needs of and strangle it. He may sic the dogs on it; he may hold it under water and drown it; he may call it into court and have it sentenced to life.

Anything but phospane mustard or established for patriotic duty which has been trained into them Anything but phosgene, mustard, or acetylene gas! by a long and intense education at public expense. In other words, the society found itself without and to learn the service with bitter hearts. The army anything to meddle with the other morning, so it and navy will be grateful for the bill, however, and picked on the farmer and the pest. Anything to considering the difficulty of getting congress to see get into type. If the pretty grasshopper is to be any constructive military measure, it is a victory of prived of life, liberty and the pursuit of wheat, more than passing importance

it must be by some other method than the painless, economical and effective one gas. Verily, there be people rejoiceful at the chance o butt in and make themselves a nuisance!

LABOR BEGINS TO SEE THE LIGHT. A cable dispatch from London reports that "connuous demands for higher wages in one trade after another are beginning to alarm labor leaders, who admit such a condition can lead only to disaster." This is a hopeful sign for improvement f conditions throughout the world.

There has been too great a willingness on part of the paid leaders in many branches of orcraftsmen in other lines. Using the gift of gab, feeling to have one's weakness justified." which in many cases got them their jobs, such demagogues have found it easy to talk the less thoughtful and more emotional members of their organizations into a state of resentment against

With this resentment aroused, they have found t easy to obtain a strike vote for higher pay and shorter hours. Frequently they have been able to win their demands after days or weeks of costly idleness. They thus strengthened their position workmen cash fruits of such leadership.

What such leaders ignore, and what the unthink ing workmen are likely to overlook, is the effect of such strikes upon other crafts, and its contribution to the high cost of living, which returns like a boomerang upon all. A case in point is that Shakespeare are also available to any one who of the strike which has tied up local lumber mills because a wage advance agreed to for June 1 was not allowed on May 1. Rather than wait one month for the pledged raise, the men struck, and thereby stopped production of materials required for buildings throughout the city. This action no only costs the strikers any possible gain in net income, but it throws hundreds if not thousands of other workers out of employment

Conservative, level headed union men resent such situation. The public, which awaits completion of new homes, resents it. It brings no good to the strikers and much evil to others.

The flow of my limpid and musical rhymes. strikers and much evil to others.

So many industries are now dependent upon others for materials that similar cases are occurtheir purposes. The people of Illinois and of the ring frequently. It seems to be within the power On fashions and folbles—and none were of use of demagogic leaders to play upon the emotions of And then, as I sat there, I thought of my dearthe workers they control to such an extent as to And straightway my Pegasus fluttered his wings.

With rhyme and with rhythm, with melody clear, wherh they do not control. For their own sake, that economic laws cannot be resisted any more craftsmen less blessed with intelligence.

ONE WAY BACK TO THE FARM.

them so long as possible. This same natural human the point. trait can be used to start a movement back to the farms. It will be a movement, not of the farm workers who are leaving, but of city workers who workers who are leaving, but of city workers who stradwick's—here met my cozen Roger and his vented in that way.

long have cherished a hope that they might get wife, and my cozen Turner, and here, which I never Of course this practice is based on the out of the turmoil and dirt of the city into a life did before, I drank a glass, of a pint, I believe, at thought that poor nutrition is a considin the open.

The natural inclination of thousands of city workers to seek life in the country is an available but, it being new, I was doubtful whether it might lack of sunlight and air, and uncleanly asset. It needs only to be directed and assisted not do me hurt." to start the movement. Proper educational facilities can furnish the direction and assistance. Manual and technical training are available to gin be added.

all city children and to many adults in our public schools and night classes. They fit the student only for a city job. If agricultural education were made equally available to city dwellers, both

We suggest that the University of Illinois has the equipment necessary to start this work. What is needed is to make these educational facilities available to the city worker who would like to become a farmer but who lacks the knowledge or the money to do so. Night classes for adults with courses of lectures on the science of agriculture soils, fertilization, horticulture, fruit raising, cat tle raising, and even chicken raising, would give prospective farmers a knowledge which could be turned into cash on the farm, and which therefore would turn them toward the farm. Similar courses in the day schools could be conducted as easily as the present courses in manual training and tech-

nical subjects. The great purpose of providing a source of farm labor and development undoubtedly would be stimulated. It is a matter worthy the consideration of the farmers of the nation who are complaining bitterly of the loss of their workers to the city. I whose basic purpose after all is to equip our citizens for the struggle of life in whatever field the inclination of the individual may elect.

Editorial of the Day

ARMY AND NAVY PAY. [Indianapolis News.]

Under the agreement reached by the conferees of temporary increases from 15 to 25 per cent, depend-If the government goes into this development it ing upon their grade, and enlisted men and army and coast and geodetic survey, and the public health service. There is further provision for another revision of the pay schedule June 30, 1922, when the period during which the new scale is to hold good expires, and since the increase agreed upon begins with the pay of January, 1920, the measure may b regarded as meeting current conditions.

Under a program of strict economy, congress ha been extremely reluctant to see the necessity for this our Canadian friends. The Society for the Pre- additional drain on the treasury. The army and of the military establishment was well paid. merely put the matter off for almost two years in the hope that something would turn up. What actual ly did turn up was a stack of resignations which fairly staggered the war and navy departments. Reguishes all reformers, has vehemently protested duced to their peace rank in the face of doubled against the use by farmers of gas to kill the play-prices, officers had to choose between their families and the service, and thousands of them who had no independent source of income left the service for

The report will no doubt be approved and pa the country's defense force. Nothing will be said of the thousands of officers who have been forced to

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"YOU see." writes a beloved reader, referring to the topic of seven breakfasts a week, "we always give f. h. the right of way in the morning, so by the time we appear at the table he is usually finished. When we are unable to cop off an Abyssinian maid he is about through his breakfast by the time we can sit down to ours, so it's a case of what's going to happen?' when we actually breakfast together. We have always kept this dark on account of the o. f. notion that a woman should ganized labor to strengthen their personal power always be at the breakfast table, etc.; but perhaps and fortunes at the sacrifice of the interests of it has been a good thing after all. It's a g. and g.

These Breakfast Apart. [From the Port of Spain Gazette.]

The public is hereby notified that I am no longer under the protection of my husband, Lionel Hernandez, and I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by him. FILLIBUSTER HERNANDEZ.

INABILITY to wiggle your ears is a sign weakness, says the physical director of the Evanston Y. M. C. A. One laments the loss of this ability when in dining out one makes a had break. There to stop growing or to grow crooked. when, in dining out, one makes a bad break. There for similar coups at future dates by showing the is an instinctive effort to wiggle the ears; but they He says: "The essential factor interfail to respond, and all one can do is to redden

FALL IN! Sir: Twenty-five years ago Homer Davenport gan an interview with Gladstone by remarking on the large number of crows on his estate. 'Crows?" said Gladstone. "Rooks! Rooks!" What shall we do with Sam Blythe for using this

assic in his S. E. P. interview with Thomas Hardy? Is the firing squad ready? IF you see a determined looking woman practic ing with a revolver in her backyard, you might tip in a scho the fact off to her husband, so that he may leave than his home, and his hours of play on town before the coroner sits on him.

INSPIRATION. I sharpened my pencil and loaded my pen

And laid out my paper, all gleaming and white; I seated myself in my desk chair and then puzzled and pondered on what I should write. I thought about nature and science and art

And problems that trouble the thought of the times I brooded on ethics, on cooking, on fate,

On deep metaphysical statements abstruse;

On politics, gardens; on questions of state;

The verses came bubbling from poesy's springs

With gladness and beauty, my dearest, of IF the persons who parade around with placards the head appears to be rather massive.

announcing that this or that shop is "unfair" were It bulges on the side over the ears. Tonto change the legend to read, "God is unfair," sila, adenoids, and glands are often enthey might get a sympathetic rise out of us. We larged. Many of the children are anemic Appeals to workers to stay on the farm for the might question the assertion that in creating men and suffer from persisting colds. public good are palpably useless. The workers are unequal the Creator was actuated by malice rather independent and will go where their tastes lead than a sense of humor, but we should not insist on "A Very Fine Drink."

(From Pepys' Diary.)

Hence with my wife and Bab one draught of the juice of oranges, of whose peel erable factor in the disease. However, they make comfits; and here they drink the juice the more recent opinions are to the efas wine, with sugar, and it is a very fine drink; fect that bad housing, bad ventilation,

ORANGE juice makes as good a cooktail as any. cod liver oil. body could desire, provided an equal quantity of poor housing is the most important fac-

"ARE WOMEN PROPLET" [From the Hickman, Neb., Enterprise.] There were 124 votes cast; 101 republicans, 15 democrats, and 8 women.

CHICAGO is to have the World's Greatest Hotel. ent and adult, it would equip them to go to It already has the World's Greatest Newspaper, the farms either as workers or tenants, assured of and, take it from the card of J. H. Flynn, Barber. success which eventually would make them owners. the World's Greatest Hair Trimmer. Other W. G.'s please write.

The Burials of Bryan. [From the Skidmore, Mo., News.]
And how the golden thunder of his supreme cam-

paign
Re-echoed from the hill-tops and swept o'er hill and have anything to show that I subscribed for the literature in the same hopeless that I shall plain, Until it thrilled the country and people rose in mass To smite the hosts of Mammon and gov't by class. But then alas, Mark Hanna, unscrupulous and bold, With tons of filthy lucre bought up the day for gold, And Bryan he was buried, while tears of tender

grief Bowed down the hearts of millions who idolized But God he sent his angels unto the darksome tomb And broke the seal of silence and made the flowers

And Bryan rose in glory from darkness and the grave
To lead again the banner of all the just and brave Once more the precious emblem of equity and light

Went down before the legions of power and greed and might,
And Bryan he was buried again so deep in snow
It seemed that God Almighty his grave would scarcely know.

But down in old St. Louis, one-thousand-nine-and He was again arisen as healthy as before, And met there single-handed the boasting goldb

And blocked their bold maneuvers, and beat them to a man. Yea, wrested from the straddlers a platform true

And gave unto the party some honest fighting Till Parker spoiled the prospects and made his race By adding to the platform a plank by telegram.

IF the price of clothing and other commodities i dropping, we surmise that one reason is that the people who have been accustomed, through a few generations, to spending money are at present bus ing only the things which they are obliged to buy while the new leisure class has acquired about everything that it yearned for.

Who Names the Ponies! Sir; When you have completed your inquiry into surance. I told them how much I want-Pullman-oar names please find out who names race horses and why. Just now we are wrestling with the Derby candidate, Bersagliere. Easy, no from them yet. Should I have had any doubt, for highbrows to pronounce, but the sports hereabouts have compromised on "Beernger." The one time noted Ulysses was never hing to the darkies and scholarly bookies ex"Useless," and to sidestep pronouncing the that you did not have a special blank w anything to the darkies and scholarly bookies exname of the first Kentucky Derby winner, Aris- not account for the bureau not answering tides, the old timers bluffed with "little red hoss."

"ALBERT SPAULDING Scores Paris Concert Triumph."-The Trib. We hope the Paris papers spelled his name right. He is a little sensitive on that score.

C. D.

FROM Key West to Vancouver The people cry for Hoover. The champion ills-remover, Our peerless leader, Hoover! The Reps and Dems maneuver, And still the cry is "Hoover! America's chef d'oover

Is Herbert Hotstuff Hoover

OUR agricultural readers will be glad to kno that, according to a bulletin from Missouri Ag poster is a non-layer during the summer. ME AND JOHN WANAMAKER Sign in Peorla shooting gallery: "No profit

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sax tation, and prevention of disease, t matters of general interest, will be answard in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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UST now the people think most of the ills from which children suffer are the result of mainutrition. Nearly every city now has its nutrition classes and there is a national nurition clinic association.

Without unduly undervaluing these laims, J. Lawson Dick of London shies a castor into the ring. He claims that most of the ills of children are due to bad housing. He has written a small book on defective housing and the growth of children in which he argues that liv-

fering with the normal growth of the child is defective housing. A child that as been born healthy begins to develop defects when about six months of age. During the period two to six years the and around home and he gets progressively worse.
"In his earlier years at school he is

par. As he gets a little older the hours room, which is more sanitary effects of his poor home, he improves physically and he picks up in his school work amazingly."

The signs of rickets by which he judges are several. The teeth of children who have had rickets are of poor quality. The enamel is honeycombed nperfect, and frequently ridged. The teeth which are most often affected are the central and lateral incisors and the first molars or jaw teeth. Decay is early and rapid. Sometimes the teeth seem to cave down.

The ribs are beaded. Many are chickm breasted. In some the breast bone sunken. The chest is apt to become lopsided. The upper part of one chest flattens a little and the lower part of the other chest bulges; one shoulder spine develops. In babies the head is large, the soft spots large, the skin is thin, and blue veins show on the fore-

Physicians have expended a lot of en ergy in studying rickets. They were disposed to attribute it to bad feeding for a while. In New York City the health department gives away cod liver oil to the children of certain sections -to my cozen because they think rickets can be pre-

surroundings are more important than

RENTS THAT CHILDREN PAY. tor in rickets. If they can prove that rickets is a widespread disease producing great and lasting harm they make out a good case against bad housing

> evident that the remedy is not to build sanitaria but to demolish slums.

M. E. K. writes: "We are feeding our 4 weeks old baby sweetened condensed milk, one teaspoon to a two ounce feeding. Recently he has been ing up a large portion of each morning's feeding. Also, he has been stipated and has had to have daily physics, and also soap injections freatly. My doctor took no interest in the baby at all, only advising me to give nim malt with his milk, but this made him so sick I had to stop it. He is strong, healthy, pink, and sleeps well very seldom crying more than twenty ninutes all day. He sleeps all night Can you advise me concerning his feed-We have great faith in the milk, as I was raised on it myself. Is there anything that will help his bowels to

He has indigestion from overeating. Feed him less frequently or give him less at a People.]—There is a chimney in the ga-feeding. That is about all you need do for rage at the rear, and smoke pours the vomiting. Babies fed on condensed milk usually need fruit juice. Fruit juice is pation. Malt is an effective laxative, espewhen given to babies.

Your disease is commonly called hysteris.

Hysteria means failure to control emotion. It may be that social and mental training was poor or the person naturally poorly balanced emotionally, or both causes may be reground.

COMBATING PINWORMS.

SEND STAMP FOR PAMPHLET. Interested writes; "Have you a pam-phlet on syphilis? If so, how may I get

LEGION NOTES

Judge Landis will address Chicago

Another booth has been installed down-

state athletic board speak.

join are invited to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A special meeting of company 1, auxiliary of the 131st infantry, will be held

as other regula-

onight at 8 o'clock at First Regimer

armory. It will be a "get together

company.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

BONDS NOT DELIVERED. Chicago, May 8 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-In October, 1917, I took two \$50 bonds and \$10 was deducted from my pay each month to apply as payments. The bonds were paid for and I directed that they be sent to my sister. She has never received these bonds and I don't for them. It seems hopeless that I shall ever get them. What would you suggest

You may not have anything to show that you subscribed for the bonds, but the records of your pay will show that the money was deducted from your pay for You should write about them to the bone section, allotment branch, zone finance of-fice. Munitions building, Washington, D. C. Or, as you are a Chicago resident, have the central war department, 2 street, trace them for you.

SENDING TO GERMANY. Mendota, Ill., May 7 .- [Friend of the Soldier. 1-A friend of mine told me that a notice was in your paper that parcels could be sent to Germany. The person should be sent. Is there any limit on the weight of the parcel and does one have to list the articles inclosed? I have some very dear friends who left the United States about ten years ago and could not return during the war. I should very much like to send something

Packages addressed to individuals must not xceed eleven pounds.

However, if a package to an individual is

age in care of the following: Deutschen Zentral-Ausschuss fur die Amerikahilfe, Ber-lin, Schoneberger Ufer. Only goods sent te be sold will be assessed. BLANK NOT NECESSARY. Dubuque, Ia., May 6.-[Friend of the loldier.]—I wrote in to the war risk insurance bureau at Washington, D. C.,

from them yet. Should I have had any

ways give your full name, rank, or rating at the time you applied for insurance, the place, if possible, where you applied for insurance, and the number, if possible, of your insurance Owing to the vast amount of mail the war

CONVERTING PART.

At age 30 the monthly premium per thou-At age 30 the monthly premium per thou-sand dollars is \$1.47 for ordinary life insur-ance, \$1.09 for thirty payment life, \$2.10 for twenty payment life, \$3.36 for twenty year endowment, \$2.15 for thirty year endowment, \$2.01 for endowment maturing at age 62. Yes, you may convert part of your insur-ance to another form of policy and carry the energinger as represents. and slums.
Says Dick in summarizing: It is self-BABY IS OVEREATING.

REPLY

Mrs. M. H. writes: "Is there a cure chir times it gets so bad that I must walk the floor until I burst out crying and cry for hours. I have no trouble at the present time, but did have a year ago. I also tremble with fright. Can a doctor help me, or must I suffer thus?"

ble. There is no 'reatment except to develop the summer. poise and balance by training.

I eat everything. I hope you can give of the company which is doing business

to them. Please answer at once. L. A. Packages and boxes may be sent to Gorny now subject to no duty or any other

stating that I wished to decrease my in-

hot special blank to send in? The war risk insurance bureau furnishes

risk insurance bureau is handling, replies are invariably delayed. You will hear from the bureau probably in a few days.

Joliet. Ill., May 7 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Will you please tell me in your column the different premiums on insurance at the age of 30? Can one convert \$3,000 of his government insurance and parry the other \$8,000 until the end of

No attention will be given to monymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, THE "WITHDRAWAL" FROM MOSCOW

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]

Chorus of Hair-Revolutions.

MacDonald by singing "The Red (but not too red) Flag."

[The Independent Labor party by large majority has voted in favor [The Independent Labor party by large I withdrawing from the Moscow Internationale.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

DOWN WITH SMOKING! Chicago, May 7 .- [To the Friend of the Babies fed on condensed milk fruit juice. Fruit juice is service in overcoming constition and effective laxative, esperiven to babies. B. MARY B.

SUFFERS FROM HYSTERIA.

A notice was served on the owner and tensor to "abste nuisance of smoke from low chimney entering windows of buildings on adjoining lots." JOHN DILL BOBERTSON,

> Chicago, May 8. -[To the Friend of the People.]-Please advise if Perry aveexpect the improvement to be made due
> the summer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

PERRY AVENUE OUT SOUTH.

"POOR WIDOWS AND OBPHANS." Chicago, May 7 .- [To the Legal Friend L. B. R. writes: "I am a young man Chicago, May 7.—[To the Legal Friend 21 years of age, and I find that I have of the People.]—Kindly inform me: 1. worms in my system. These are very To what extent a holder of common small white worms. I am healthy, have stock certificates issued by a company never been sick, and look well. I am 5 incorporated under the laws of Delafeet 10 inches tall and weigh 180 pounds. ware is liable, if at all, for the debts in Minnesota, in the event that a petition in bankruptcy is filed. 2. In case You have thread worms. Thread worms are of bankruptcy, to whom would it be often cured by daily use of salt water enemas. In addition some take methylene blue pills internally, one grain daily for five days. Take this five day treatment three times ten days. 1. For the unpaid balance, if any, of the original stock subscription.

Chicago, May 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is the city responsible for the condition of the alley in the rear of Un versity avenue between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets? This alley is a detri-ment to the neighborhood, and I believe the tenants along there should be pr valled upon to keep up their part

Garbage and ashee are removed in this aller twice each week. Cleanup week has brought out more or less yard cleanings. Aller will THOMAS H. BYRNE

STAYS AFTER LEASE EXPIRE Chicago, May 8 .- [To the Legal Prince of the People.]-On Feb. 28 A, the write signed a lease for apartment, po moving arrangements and apartner now occupied is to be vacated 15th. Pres ent occupant, B, of newly rented ap ment, refuses to vacate May 15 and states that although he will eventually have to move he will hold por was given sixty days' notice to vac May 15 and not offered a new lease.

2. A will be required to store furnit and live at hotel. What recourse has A?

3. Can he, A, look to landlord for re-

1. Two weeks more. If he speaks the case the time will be considerably lauge, but he will have to give bond. He will be liable for

2. Hold B for such damages as A such TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE LITERATE PARMER. Stronghurst, Ill., May 3 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In the Voice of the People of April 26 is quite a letter on making the State Commander Milton J. Foreman farm attractive. As a rule we never pay will campaign in the American Legion any attention to that kind of stuff, bu

for the next two weeks. He will address that we are getting kind of fed up. tings at Kankakee, Champaign, His first complaint, no books, no run-Danville, Paris, Mattoon, Effingham, Cen- ning water or toilet accommodation, no tralia, Carbondale, Cairo, Belleville, East sanitation. It seems to me if he St. Louis, Quincy, Springfield, Decatur, sixteen hours a day, as he says, he cer-Bloomington, Peoria, Galesburg, Rock tainly got enough fresh air anyway. Galena, Rockford, De Kalb, Such fool lies are hardly worth paying Dixon, La Salle, Ottawa, and Aurora, in attention to, but it is time for farmers to stand up for themselves. Now, to show you the absurdity of such

statements, will give you a list of papers

Review, Modern Priscilla, and he is only

FARMER.

a fair average of the neighborh

Loop post in the Khaki and Blue club at a membership drive meeting tomor-whom I am well acquainted: CHICAGO row night. Dancing will follow the meetter, Daily Monmouth Atlas, New York Outlook, Literary Digest, the Pathfinde Forty-seven men joined Rockford post Henderson County Journal, Stronghurst after hearing John V. Clinnin of the Graphic, Wallace Farmer, Prairie Farm-Woman's Home Companion, Pictoria

own by the membership drive committee. Some of the people talk to the farmer This is in the Lytton building. Mrs. with a kind of lofty superiority that is Arnold Joerns, president women's aux- disgusting. iliary of Lake View post, is in charge.

SUGGESTING TIT FOR TAT. iness men of Rogers Park are met-Tuscola, Ill., May 5 .- [Editor of The ting together to subscribe \$250,000 for a .Tribune.]-Some of our politicians in nemorial clubhouse for Rogers Park congress, eighty-eight in number, have petitioned the English government that The ladies' auxiliary of Hyde Park trial be stopped. This protest is nothing post will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow short of a piece of meddling with the at Hyde Park hotel. All women eligible internal affairs of that people for the sake of vote getting here at home. Now would it not be a merited rebuke to Sometime," Capt. Frank Tinney said these statesmen (?) if the British govwhen Mrs. Elvera Green of 8752 South ernment should ignore their petition Morgan street and Miss Martha Shultz and an equal number of members of the of 4358 Broadway asked him to join the house of commons draw up a petition American Legion. "Join now," the le- and present it to the United States con cionettes chorused, and Tinney signed. gress protesting against the hanging and ourning of Negroes without trial by Lake View post will meet at 8 o'clock law? Would it not be a proper retort tonight in the Chateau building, 3810 if they should adopt the protest of our eighty-eight congressmen and send it back, substituting the words "Negroes"

A. S. KATE. neeting for the women and boys of the "OUCH" STARTS A GROUCH. Chicago, May 6 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-On reading your editorial " Ouch," but which I must confess gave me a Chicago, May 6.—[Friend of the Soldon reading the Daily Mail and had to dier.]—Since when did the annual fee of the American Legion go up to three doluments of the World's Greatest Newslars? I joined and paid my three plunks, but I thought I was getting stung until However, your anti-Irish and pro-Brit-

for "Irishmen" and "lynching"

imprisonment," and such other verbal

changes as would suit the case here at

I was told by several that the rate had ish editorial in commending the # Hon." been raised for some time. K. R. McNeill of the British house of com-The membership dues of three dollars be-came effective Dec. 1, 1919. This includes a congress of the United States, is a down yearly subscription to the American Lerion right insult to every intelligent Weekly. Prior to that time the dues were triotic reader of THE TRIBUNE. two dollars, but an additional dollar was asked for the "Weekly" subscription.

We shall be glad to send you a small booklet called "Facts About the American Le group," if you will send a stamped addressed envelope. It contains the national and state constitutions of the Levice. "It believes the catter: "Our country, right or wrong"?

my and But how in the name of justice can you pretend that congress was wrong in upholding the principles for which we undoubtedly entered the European war, toof every nation to determine its own form of government and for which thou-sands of our boys laid down their lives

CONGRESS. Chicago, May 3.-[Editor of The Tre une.]—It is surprising that the people as a whole cannot understand that are gress is largely to blame for the pressi ministration was still function in control of the situation manuf various food products did not dare to resort to extortion for the simple reast

bounds. But now that they are release from all control they are trying to who can profiteer the hardest. Congress could have prevented this h putting an effective check on the raise of food prices and by prohib ports of food products. It is the dut of the government to protect the per-against predatory acts on the part of M CHARLES F. SUNDELL

Eau Claire, Wis., May 6.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Has the world ever be held a more blatant example of memental gall than the declarations enator Knox on May 5 in the States senate? To what depths of political con

and moral perfidy have the miss delay, in which all manner of d his coobstructionists to the end of bia looking to the ratification of the Pe cally shouting for peace, and an incular, makeshift peace at that. sailles treaty, we now hear him Let us remind Senator Knox and supporters that the reason for all eleventh hour blustering for peace of understood. He is wasting va time ranting for peace when there is peace, and there will be none until of tain disgruntled enemies of Wilson regain their sanity and act a

Ottumwa, Ia., May 5.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Did it ever, I wonder to you how many women there were to worked early and late in the war in to help in any way they could? had no one dear to them in the war, were just as willing, and even more as some that had.

uniform did these women west, badge of any description, to a they were doing; many are unknown and day, only knowing down in their had they had done their bit. Why not get out some kind of a b pin, or emblem for them, which

make their hearts swell with pride wear, and the sweet knowledge of kn ing they were not forgotten.

MRS. JESSEE C. GORDE

HITTING THE EDITOR BUT MISSIS THE POINT. Oshkosh, Wis., May 6.-[Editor Tribune.]-I wonder what d- 1 of prominent men and women

guish between liberty and li he deplores the possible absence willingness on the part of the nent men to allow

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INCI DEPENDS N'RICH FRIEND'

alled doesn't seem to bother its of the county jail yesterday and

people's exhibit No. 19" into little wer their questions for them."

the only guy he wanted to hang.

"Well, the next afternoon, about confession, the straighting hard to get Judge"

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"Well, the next afternoon, about the next afternoon about the me. He said Hoyne had told him through Kenney, his secretary, that I would be given immunity if I would squeal on the rest of the gang.

"Given White Powder." grised inquiry revealed the exsof an unknown witness, a memat the Chicago club, who would to get drowsy. It must have been that had the chicago club, who would to get drowsy. It must have been without their testimony.

The defense's battle to have the con

"He's what you call a capitalist."

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"He's what you call a capitalist."

explained Jimmy, with a debonnaire
wave of his cigaret. "His offices are
in the McCormick building. He's a

"It was on Friday, Feb. 13, that
Hoyne talked to me in the state's attorney's office. He was sort of kidding
confession of Jimmy Vinci
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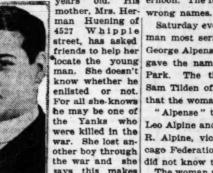
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repudiate his statement, he says. If
Mr. Barbour van show that Vinci was
promised immunity before making the confession, the state's case will prac-

The prosecution is confident Judge Sabath will rule in favor of "people's exhibit No. 19" and permit the jury to me county jail yesterday and the cou

MOTHER SEEKS WORD OF YOUTH MISSING NEARLY SEVEN YEARS.



ARTHUR UEBEL.

OTTAWA POLICE FIND MYSTERY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ottawa, Ill., May 9 .- [Special.]-The of 1913. He was at that time about 19 and a woman were hurt Saturday aft-

man Huening of 4527 Whipple Saturday evening at the hospital the street, has asked man most seriously hurt said he was friends to help her George Alpense of Evanston. Another ocate the young gave the name of Harry Payne, Oak man. She doesn't Park. The third man said he was enlisted or not. Sam Tilden of 914 Crescent place and

he may be one of "Alpense" tonight said his name is the Yanks who Leo Alpine and that his father is John were killed in the war. She lost another boy through cago Federation of Labor. He said he the war and she did not know the woman.

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Larson's Sta-Right Shoes and Arch Protector



Martin Larson, Chicago's Noted Shoe Specialist, has designed a Special Shoe to help those who suffer with broken down arches and flat

This shoe is known the country over as the Larson Sta-Right, because it is so constructed that the arch bones are placed in the position that nature intended, allowing the muscles and ligaments to function properly and keeping the feet in natural position.

Made by the Larson plaster paris cast system of shoe

Shoes to Measure

\$23 and Up Plaster Cast, \$10 Arch Protectors, \$10

Martin Larson Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist 369 W. Madison Street at the Bridge

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Worth-while Economies in Our May Sales

THE manner in which this Store enables I the family to practice worth while economy is well illustrated by our May Sales.

At a time when the integrity of merchandise needs the most careful scrutiny we are offering dependable goods at prices which constitute as good values as this Store ever presented.

Discerning women will see unusual opportunities for thrift in these Sales.

These Smart Hats at \$15

THE Hats in this collection are some of our Model

and will now be sold at this unusually low price.

Hats which have served their purpose as such,

They include Hats of all the best-liked materials

-fine and rough straws, and fabrics, while shapes

show all the variations which the season has featur-

ed. There are turbans, roll-sailors,

For the most part they are flower-

trimmed, though there are many

other trimmings as well, such as os-

trich, haeckle, fancy pins and orna-

The Hat sketched is of lisere

braid, gracefully drooping at the

sides and trimmed with orange

wide and medium brims.

A Special

Selling

from the

Salons

May Sales

Imported and Domestic Lingerie Women's and Misses'

Blouses Women's and Misses' Tub Skirts

Corsets and Brassieres Boys' Wash Suits Infants' Wash Bonnets Frocks and Undermuslins

Girls' White Frocks and Undermuslins Maids' Aprons

Special— "Geranium"

Bath Soap One Dozen Large Cakes for \$1.25

THIS is a decidedly special price, as any who have used this Soap will realize. It has a delicious, evanescent perfume, such as dainty women will love. The Cake is of generous,

It is made by one of the best American soap makers, and at this price offers such an attractive saving that many women will wish to purchase in quantities.

Flowered Crepes Georgette

Show Lovely New Designs for Spring and Summer

THE charm of Crepes Georgette grows year by year. Each season they are used more extensively, each year come new designs and weaves to make them lovelier and more adaptable.

The flowered Crepes this year are especially lovely. With new designs and colorings, here is an attractive showing. 40 inches

Plain colors, including black and white, the yard, \$2.25.



Misses' New Fine Navy Blue Tricotine Suits at \$62.50 Specially Purchased and Superlative in Value

TN Springtime it is imperative that one have a Suit. No 1 other clothes can quite supply its lack. For a Suit has such a trim appearance, and fresh blouses lend it almost infinite variety. Rarely, however, are such Suits as these offered at

Every Suit Is New-the Styles Are Varied-Tuck Trimmed, Embroidered, Plain Tailored

Three of them are illustrated above. The fabrics are tricotines of the better quality. The tailoring will pass muster with the most fastidious and deserves individual examination.

Just Received—Long French Kid Gloves in Such Demand

THESE Mousquetaire Gloves are being asked for daily-with the fashion for shortened sleeves in frocks and suits, and the vogue for capes. Here is a new assortment, white in all sizes and lengths; and Spring colors in a fairly good assortment:

> 8-Button: \$6.75 16-Button: \$8.75 20-Button: \$9.75 12-Button: \$7.75

The Semi-Annual Selling of

Cool Nights

NDICATIONS seem to point to come. Summer is still far off, and the Springtime is still notabringing of plenty of warm

Here are some Blankets, in

washable, are patterned with small rosebud effects in rose, yellow or blue; 75 of these at

An Exposition of Fine Voiles

White and Colored Fabrics of American and Foreign Weaves in the Most Varied Showing Yet Offered to Our Customers

THE very prominent place which Voile is taking among fabrics for Spring and Summer makes this impressive showing of particular interest. Never before have we had so many charming designs, so many lovely colors, a many

Lovely for Distinctive Frocks, Blouses, Lingerie and Children's Clothes

Many of them are embroidered in Switzerland, some are all white, some with delightful color combinations. There are also original prints from England in aristic color tones, such as have not been shown until this season. The newest and most charming from our own manufacturers are also included.



A Distinctive "Aristo" Pump

for Dress or Street Wear

WHAT the "Aristo" name tells a woman is that her Shoes embody the very best in Shoe manufacture. They assure her, by the satisfaction they give, of the economy of buying the best of materials, workmanship and

"Aristo" Shoes are all made to our own specifications. There is practically every style of Shoe made under this name-high Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Evening Slippers, as well as Sports

The Pump sketched is one of the new Spring models. It is of patent leather, with medium vamp and Louis heel, and is finished with a small strap. Fourth Floor, South, Ste

Fine Wool Fabrics Exceptional, a Yd., \$2 and \$4

THERE are hundreds of yards of materials suitable for dresses, suits, coats and children's frocks. Twice a year this selling is eagerly awaited by women who find it a wonderful opportunity to purchase from our best Wool Fabrics at prices which mean definite savings.

Serges, Poplins, Plaid and Striped Suitings, **Broadcloths and Coatings**

The assortments are broken, but the materials are not remnants. There is not every color in every material, though in the entire collection almost every color may be found in any weight fabric. Lengths for every need can be found. Wool Fabrics Section, Second Floor, South, Stat.

Meals a Bride Can Serve

TODAY'S demonstration will be "Grapefruit Supreme"-first course in a Luncheon. Tomorrow, "Duchess Soup, with Souffle, Crackers." Lectures: Daily at 10:30.

THE GIRL IN THE CAP AND APRON,

Second Ploor, South, State. Cotton Frocks for Summer Attractive at \$14.50-\$16.50

Dainty Boleros

of Lacet Braid

Are Delightful Accessories

to the Light Frocks

MAGINE one of these

lovely lacey little Jackets

worn with a filmy chiffon or

voile or organdie frock! They

will lend it a cachet of mod-

ishness, and serve, too, with

separate blouses and Sum-

They may be selected in a

wealth of colors - Copen-

hagen, magenta, henna, ba-

nana, taupe, beige, copper and brown-as well as in

white and in black. \$13.50.

mer skirts.

SOON the warmth of Summer days will make a woman wish for a supply of just such Frocks. These are pretty and so excellently made as to serve not only on one's own veranda or on the lawn, but for Summer cottage and resort wear, and for little afternoon social

At \$14.50—the style at the left below, with vestee of net and lace and edgings of wee frills. It is of charming printed voile.

At \$16.50—the Frock at the right below, with long collar and elbow cuffs of hemstitched organdie. The skirt has attractive



This Summer?

cool nights for a long time to ble for chill nights. Pioneers who are opening Summer cottages these days report still cooler nights, and advise the bedding.

large block plaids, which are suitable for Summer-home use. 100 of them, 72x90, at \$7.25 each. Dainty Comforters, which are



Kindler Play

"Fond Recollections"

This is a violoncello number of wondrous beauty, having a melody that is exquisite, rich and clinging. Don't miss hearing this record. Victor Red Seal Record 64861

Victor Red Seal Record 64861
"Hiawatha's Melody of Love"
"I'm Always Falling in Love with
the Other Fellow's Girl"
Both songs of love—but, oh;
how different! One as constant
as the ocean; the other as fickle
as April showers. The former
is by the Sterling Trio and the
latter by Elliott Shaw.
Victor Double-faced Record 18660
Why not take these true.

New Victor Records for May Talking Maching Shop Exclusively a Victor Store

234 (Two Three Four) South Wabash Avenue



Revell&Co Office Furniture



Drop In

after lunch today and look over our assortment of Office Furni-

Every day many business men ing the lunch hour to make their purchases or to keep in touch with the latest ideas in office furnishings.

We give an entire floor to the display of these goods, showing many pieces of the highest merit, Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

A TAXPATER THOMAS H. BYRNE.

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BUT THE PRESIDENT. Wis., May 6.-[Editor of -Has the world ever be-

CHARLES F. SUNDELL

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D: A BUTTOP.
May 5.—[Editor of The it ever, I wonder, occur

FRANK FARGO.

EDITOR BUT MISSING

WILSON CALLS ON DEMOCRATS TO BACK LEAGUE

(Continued from first page.)

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Judging from the response on Saturda to our clothing reductions, men have decided that there is not going to be any "break" in prices. They are taking un Capper & Capper Clothes fast at 20% of We don't see how there can be a "break" now. There isn't enough being made to go around and everybody knows that there are no reserves.

Every Suit on the Second Floor at Our Michigan Avenue Store 1/2 Off For a Limited Time



Clothing Is Sold at the Michigan Avenue Store. Only



When you think of Spring Housecleaning

Get the Cleaner That Gets the Dirt

The Revolving Brush of the FEDERAL Does It Only \$150

as a first payment puts the FEDERAL ELECTRI CLEANER in your h You can pay the bala with your electric li bills in monthly paym
—30 days between spayment.

2000 Federal Coupons Free Until May 31, 1920

with every cleaner purchased. These coupons are

Call Randolph 1280—Local 535

That is all you need do. Ask for the Electric Cle department. Don't put this matter off. 'Phone today's tomorrow at the latest. When you get Randolph I simply tell the operator you saw our Electric Cl advertisement in the paper and want full part

> COMMONWEALTH EDISON ECTRIC SHOP

Over 2000 Things Electrical Fre

A New Razor Man-Size Fist

The Gillette Big Fellow

HE BIG FELLOW is a new Gillette. Bigger in handle and head.

For the bigger man who is seen today all over America.

When the men of this country went to war, the Gillette Safety Razor went with them.

In the hands of four million red-blooded Americans, it met the severest test that a razor was ever put to.

Out of that experience we have built the new Gillette Big Fellow-a razor for the army of peace.

The razor is new, but the Gillette principle is built into it.

No Stropping-No Honing-has stood for a saving of time and effort to millions of men the world over for sixteen years.

Each two-edged, keen Gillette Blade gives many velvet-smooth shaves - then you simply throw it away and put in a new one.

In these days of hustle

and go a man's time is worth more than the cost of the keenest steel.

Men, put one of those tried Gillette Blades in the new Big Fellow and enjoy the cleanest, smoothest, most satisfying shave you ever had in your life.

There are more than a quarter of a million Gillette dealers in this country. Ask one of them to show you the Big Fellow.

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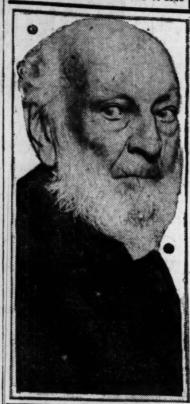
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is son, Dr. George E. Vincent, is was born at Rockford in He was graduated from Yale in

at the University of Chicago. my of Michigan for the ensuing ers, then became president of





BRITTEN TO ASK WEST POINT QUIZ

Washington, D. C., May 9.-[Spe charge of cial.]-Representative Britten of Chiean work. He retired from the cago will introduce in the house tomor row a resolution for the investigation of Dr. Charles W. Eliot's assertions that the West Point military academy is inefficient and that West Pointers made a poor record in the war.

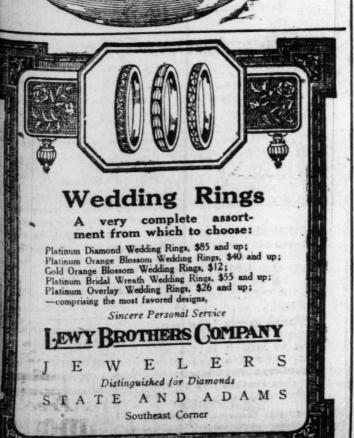
tary of war to forward to the military philosophy from the Uni- letter to Gen. John W. Ruckman and of Harvard university, in which the criticism was voiced, "together with of arts, sciences, and copies of any other like criticism which served as president of the Uni- der that the committee may thorough ly investigate same.

vestigate the matter and see if our cur Vincent will be buried at riculum is running in circles and the N. Y., where Mrs. Vincent \$20,000 expended on the education of

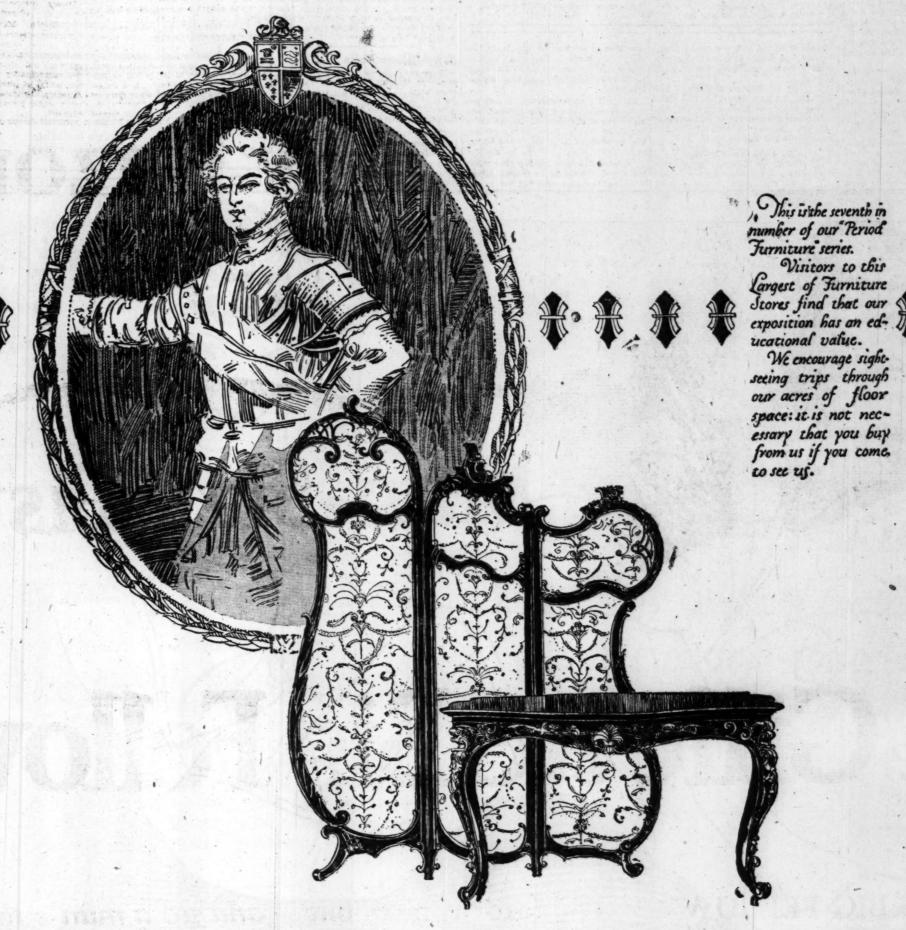
TAKE OUR COOK WITH YOU

to any clime, to the most distant corner of the earth. There you will find Shredded Wheat Biscuit—the same biscuit you have always eaten — crisp, tasty, delicious. We have ten million dollars invested in the process of cooking the whole wheat for you. Eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit wherever you are Makes you fit for the day's work and fortifies you against disease. Delicious for any meal with milk or cream. Most real food for the least money.





John M. Smyth Company Established 1867 Chadison & Halsted



Jours XV

When we speak of a Furniture design as belonging to the Louis XV Period we could more properly term it the "extravagant" Period.

The first Eight Years of his reign constituted the Regency:, the history before us tells us that seldom in the history of the World was there so much evidence of inflated wealth that which prevailed during the early Period of Louis XV.

The natural tendency of the artists of the day therefore would be toward the creation of designs that would appeal to the desire for

ostentation and display that then prevailed. In 1720 the King sent messengers to China with goods of rare value to encourage trade with that country and in return received many gifts that were lavishly decorated. The incident rendered the Chinese style sashionable in France and was in part responsible for the dragons, birds, human figures and bits of scenery that were carved into the wood.

Ornamental bronzes were much in evidence. Corners of Furniture pieces were ornamented in bronze: panels were decorated in great profusion and upon all sides were exquisite mantel ornaments, clocks, vases, candelabra

and sconces. The pieces illustrated are true to the Louis XV spirit; it would be bardly possible for the artist to do the carving justice.



DR. ROBERTSON FAILS TO SHOW AT HIKE OF FATS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. But The roll call at the end of the six mile hike yesterday found everybody present but Dr. John Dill Robertson and his promised audience. My twenty-ive men were on hand and twenty-odd

of the doctor's feminine squad. But the doctor, it seems, was suddencalled to Springfield and in spite of the fact that he originally suggested yesterday's stunt, he forgot to announce to the audience at the meeting

ate idea that the "doc" was afraid e'd set them too heavy a pace and in no position of embarrassment. How-ever, some of his class who were in-

MENUS TO MAKE ONE THIN

Baked apple.
Two poached eggs. ed rye bread (no on salad with French dre

out sugar. DINNER. Corned beef (lean).

toasted rye bread (no butter (ne sugar).

We (editorially speaking) have a prilady present to a race with him. Miss ' M. G. Evans suspecting a collapse away with the honors.

Mr. Ford Was Peeved.

BREAKFAST

e dish apple sauce or stewed apric without sugar.

One small thin slice broiled ham. One soft boiled or poached egg.
One small slice toasted rye bread.
Black, sugariess coffee.
LUNCHEON.

Liberal helping cottage cheese One slice toasted rye bread. tuce, beets, and onions, or lett One cup meat soup sized helping lean roast beef or la String beans or asparagus. reetened fruit—strawberries, orange, baked apple.

ard stuck to the end, wearing a medal into step at the end of five or six," he in the Woods theater that the walking for winning a race in competition with said. Of course, he is feeling terribly waist reduction of the two weeks'

> Nellie took the challenge. He was of some other racer than himself, proing without a contestant to the happy

much more profitable, for water drink-ing is an excellent thing for the re-

Cruel Talk of Food.

The remarks that were made along the way about food were sometimes a bit hard on the ears and palates of the abstaining squads. Some cruel passerby whispered of strawberry shortcake and maple nut ice cream, but it carried much farther than a whisper. But everybody's going to stick until the end of the training.

A Dr. Leroy, who made the phenom-enal reduction of fifteen pounds in ten days, but which I did not record along with yesterday's item because he was a late comer in the class, said: "I didn't believe that those excess pounds of flesh made such a difference. Be-fore I started in this class I was a nervous wreck. Now I feel remarkably well, just like a boy."

Six Million Pelts to Be

Sold in St. Louis Fur Sale St. Louis, Mo., May 9 .- More than 8.000.000 raw pelts, valued in excess of being a courteous gentleman toward her friends, but at that he walked beside the crowd. But it kept on trudge ket here tomorrow at the opening of the spring auction of the International Fur exchange. The number of offertent on losing flesh regardless of orders Mr. Ford, the demon walker, was joined up with us and we did the hike peeved that we didn't make it a ten water was consumed en route. Every

Unusual Advertising Needs

the possible application of advertising to their business. Cut and dried advertising procedure seems to offer no solution of their problems, which may be particularly pressing.

We welcome an invitation to meet the executives of such concerns, confident that a discussion will disclose advertising resources of decided interest.

Simply indicate that the subject is under considera-

(Established 1904)
Formerly Mallory, Mitchell & Faust Tribune Building



EIFFEL MAID UNIONSUIT buttonless

- -just a word to tell you how attractive these Eiffel Maid unionsuits are.
- -of dainty nainsook, batiste, voile and Asilk mull.
- -in pink or white, barred, striped, checked or plain.
- -tashioned for perfect comfort, in bodice style with elastic band at waist and shoulder straps of silk ribbon.
- -buttonless.

- -cool, comfortable, sensible and easily laundered.
- -a real advance step in designing.
- -not expensive.
- -in all sizes, just as adaptable to the stout figure as the more athletic.
- -you really ought to see this Eiffel Maid unionsuit (at least).
- -it is quite an agreeable surprise to a great many women.

Ask for Eiffel Maid Unionsuits in the knit underwear section of your store Or write "Eiffel Maid," 300 West Adams St., Chicago

LIERE and there are industries desiring to study

Our sixteen years of contact with important business development equips this organization to study basic business and to adjust advertising to

tion, and one of our officers will get in touch with you.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

Telephone State 8540



.. TT SEEMED to as though H fragrance of the ma nolia blossoms w hanging in the ai Thus a woman audit expressed her admi tion of the KIMBALI PHONOGRAPH she listened to the de-lightfully natural re-production of a beloved old Southern ballad

S and with the vive actuality of the perform er's human sentiment the KIMBALL PHONOGRAPH plays every make of reco artistic case seems indee a fairy grotto from which all the most famous sin-ers, speakers and instr-mentalists of the day

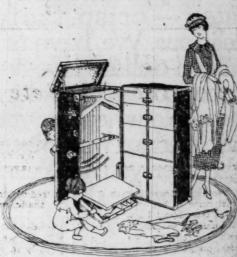
New Models, \$125 to \$320 Convenient Terms, If Desired

306 S. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg. Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Pipe Organs, Music Rell. Wholesale & Retail Distributors of Pathephone & Pathe Record

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS are also sold by the following dealers in Chicago Territory:

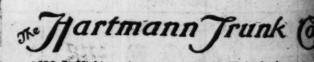
FRED KELLER, 3452 North Crawford Ave.

HARTMAND Wardrobe Trunks



tures as the Cushion Top-exclusive with the Hartmann-which wins admiration for the Hartmann everywhere. The Cushion Top keeps your clothing absolutely free from wrinkles. Furthermore, there are such distinctive features as the convenient open top, the locking bar, for keeping safe the contents of the drawers, and the great interior capacity. Featuring especially the style \$65

Others at \$50, \$75, \$100 and Up



626 S. Michigan Avenue

HINK of the many ways you can use Mazola! (It richer than butter and better than lard for shortening. For deep frying you can use the same Mazola again

ox. It never turns rancid-

CARNATIO SKY IN P

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MOOTHLY mellow, and with the vivid KIMBALL NOGRAPH plays make of record true fe. Its beautifullc case seems indee ry grotto from which be summoned at will ne most famous sing-

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are also sold by cago Territory: J. H. MILLETT, 153A State St., Hammond Ind.

SCHWARTZ FURN. CO., 117 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill. SOUTH SIDE FURN. CO., 220 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

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Trunk (6.



CARNATIONS HIT ON MOTHERS' DAY

Homes, Churches, Clubs Nightingale Honor Mothers.

in thousands of homes and huny in thousands of nomes and hun-will sing, with Mrs. Orpha Ken-

rebled in price overnight. A warning been issued by Mothers' Day Insmational association not to buy the lowers this year, as "dealers are adrantaging themselves of the day to ders forbidding the sale of carnations

totalers blamed wholesalers for the avance. The price per dozen on Saturday was \$1.50. Yesterday it was from advance the characters her children advance the characters her children will develop, Rebecca as exemplifying the integration of the demand, they said, wherefore the to win prizes before they are ready for them, and Mary as having "builded better than she knew."

Under the auspices of lodge No. 4 of the day was held. to \$5. Single flowers sold for 50 cents. Wholesalers blamed the growers. The production was inadequate to the demand, they said, wherefore the

Fallows at St. Paul's Reformed Epis-copal church. His theme was "What Great Men Have Thought of Their

He told of tributes paid to their mothers by Abraham Lincoln, Sir Walser Scott, John Randolph, John Quincy ms and Senator Benton. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, at the orth Presbyterian church, said: 8 Die, 38 Hurt, in Wreck ly bring home the debt we owe

ers' of burdens, as well as the others, and should be honored, too. Mothers of the Bible. Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor when two electric trains on the South en two electric trains on the South ern Pacific railway collided head-on. Railroad officials said disregard of orders by the crew of the Portland bound train led to the disaster. he Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor

NURSES TO ASSIST IN COMMEMORATING **NIGHTINGALE BIRTH**

Miss Mildred Pringle, St. Luke's hor

the centeunary celebration of the Wednesday eve-ning. The celebra-The Florence

versity of Chicago TRIBUNE Photo.]
will speak. Miss Adelaide Walsh of the Children's Memorial hospital is in the Children's Memorial hospital is in ILLINOIS—Southeast—Latest searches the college of the Children's Memorial hospital is in the Children's Memorial hospital charge of the celebration, and Miss Martha Wilson is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Among the noteworthy sermons of Elks, a celebration of the day was held the day was that of Bishop Samuel at Powers' theater.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Honor Mothers. Several hundred girls, whose home is the Y. W. C. A., gathered at the cenand listened to Señora Emalita De Mena of Nicaragua, talk of Spanish mothers. A carnation was given each

of Southern Pacific Trains fathers. The fathers are the Portland, Ore., May 9.—Eight persons were killed and thirty-eight injured eight miles south of here today

LABOR SHORTAGE SERIOUS MENACE

greatly handicapped by unusual weather conditions, shortage of labor, and poor quality of what labor is available. Outlook for a smaller production of crops and live stock. Southwest—

Beckmand analysis will be in attendance at the war association rooms, 130 North Wells probably will die as the result of a fire in an east side tenement house today. The origin of the fire is unknown. Backward spring, with cold weather. Hail and rain damage. Labor scarce KANSAS—Spring backward and conditions not the best. Labor scarce and unsettled. This condition obtains except in south and southwest sec

MISSOURI-East-High wages paid by industries is draining the farms of labor, and crops will be restricted to what families of farmers can handle.

son for years; labor scarce. South— Season late; plenty of labor. South



TO U. S. CROPS is the only state to make favorable reports from all parts of the state. The serious labor shortage on the THE TRIBUNE Farm Labor Bureau farms of the middle west, with its in cooperation with the Illinois Agri attendant lack of production this season, is shown in the crop report of the American Steel and Wire company practical manner. Fifty men were the week ending Man & Ware Company for the week ending t

for the week ending May 8. Here are sent out of the city last week to fifty a few excerpts:

INDIANA—Southeast—Farmers are farmers will be in attendance at the were burned to death and one other

are working at night in some places

New York Tenement Fire

Miss Ellis Tea Shop

81 East Madison Street Corner Michigan Avenue



LUNCHEON

HOT ROLL, BREAD AND BUTTER

CHOICE OF

Broiled Fresh Lake Trout, Parsley Sauce Roast Leg of Veal, Sage Dressing Braised Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce Baked Meat Pot Pie, with Green Peas

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Apricot Pie

Luncheon, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., 60c, 75c, \$1.00

Good Dinners, too, served 75c from 5 to 7:30 P. M., 75c

POSTERO POR PORTE DE LA PORTE

DO you realize how important it is to get just the right glove, or the correct handbag, or neckwear, or lace? Why bother with the ordinary when you can buy the characteristic Stevens distinction for just as little?



Gauntlets For the Complete Outfit

FACH new month makes it more clear that the Gauntlet has come to stay. We have several interesting new types of this favorite

Women's Mocha gauntlets with shirred or strap wrist come in brown and field-mouse shade, very attractive. Special, per pair, \$5.00. Women's suedene Gloves in gauntlet style

with shirred or strap wrist; come in white, buck, pongee, gray and brown; especially in size 6½ and larger. Prices, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Perrin's one and two-clasp French kid Gloves in light and medium weight with a variety of fancy embroidered backs. Prices from \$3.30 to \$4.50. Glove Section, First Floor.



A CHARMING instance of the orig-A character instance of the inality of the new Hosiery is the Jacquard stripe which intensifies the slimness of the ankle. For sports or street wear its note of simplicity makes it the smartest of the new Hose. Jacquard Stripe Hosiery comes in black and white, \$9.50 per pair.

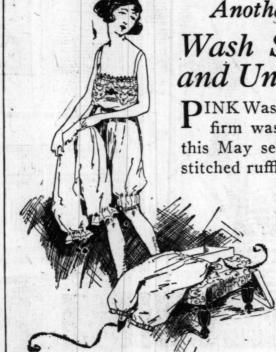
A complete assortment of colors in excellent quality all silk hose with interlined tops and soles, for better service. Colors, \$4.25 per pair. Black, \$4.00.

Good quality thread silk hesiery with elastic liste tops and well reinforced heel and toes. Comes in black, white, cordovan, seal, gray, taupe, silver, gold and pearl. Pair, \$3.00.

Silk lisle Hosiery of exceptional quality, comes full fashioned with reinforced heels and toes. Black and brown, \$1.50 per pair. Hosiery Section, First Floor.

CHAS.A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



Another Feature of the May Sale Wash Satin Bloomers \$ 3.95 and Underbodices . . .

DINK Wash Satin Bloomers-all of very soft, very firm wash satin-are marked very special for this May selling. Some have a frilly little hemstitched ruffle at the knee, some have two elastics. making a dainty little puffing, while some have two rows of hemstitching.

> All are \$3.95. The underbodices are of the same quality wash satin, made lovelier with delicate chiffon and valenciennes and Irish lace. There is a bit of ribbon flower in the front. The

underbodices are special, \$3.95. Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

Knit Underwear The Cool, Practical Underwear, for Warmer Days

TAILORED tops and ribbon shoulder strap Union Suits, in pink and white. Fine lisle and mercerized, ranging

in price from \$1.00 to \$2.75. Fine lisle and mercerized vests, pink and white. French band top and ribbon shoulder straps, also fancy crochet fronts. Priced from 50c to \$1.50.

Lisle Bloomers, pink and white-elastic at top and knee, 85c. Fine mercerized Bloomers in pink. Elastic at top and knee.

Fine thread silk ribbed Bloomers in pink. \$7.50. Vests to match, \$4.25. Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.



Two Stevens Special Corsets Specially Priced for May Selling at



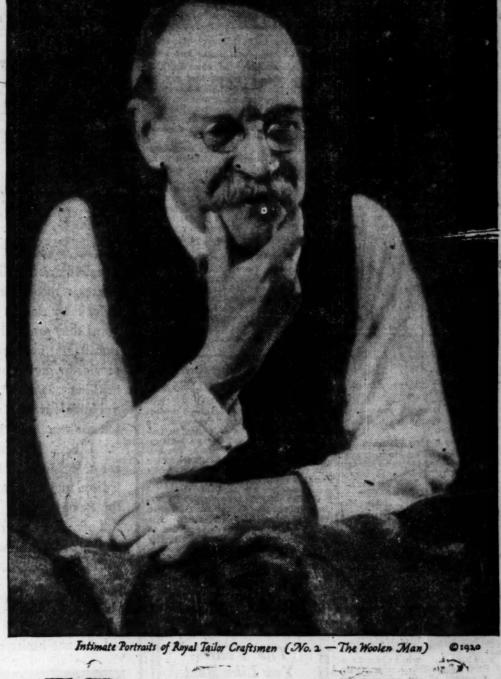
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\$6.50 STEVENS Special Corsets are famous for comfort and for their splendid fitting qualities. Women who desire to be economically corseted will appreciate these remarkable values. Sketched

No. 1. For tall, well-proportioned figures, requiring medium height top with full shoulder, long skirt sufficiently boned to correctly model. the flesh of the lower figure. Built of firm, serviceable pink couts, sizes to 36.

No. 2. For short, medium full figure; with top of sufficient height and fullness to avoid crowding the flesh of bust and shoulders. Well boned, medium length skirt, made _of attractive pink broche.

Corset Section, Second Floor. 11



He chuckled

when they said we couldn't build a fine custom-tailored suit or overcoat for \$40

Men, meet one of our woolen buyers.

As canny a Scot as ever wore the silver off a farthing.

As keen for a cent in the market as a hound for a scent in the field.

But a worthy friend of yours in your clothes-buying; your faithful and able servant in securing the world's finest woolens at lowest cost—for your wardrobe.

It amused him to hear some of the downtown tailors declare it impossible for us to make fine custom clothes for \$40 and \$50.

shades - \$40 and \$50.

"Of course, they can't understand," he said. "A man cannot appreciate that which he hasn't experienced.

"They cannot comprehend woolen values such as we get, because they haven't the buying power to command

"Where they buy by the piece, we buy by the trainload. Where they dicker with brokers for job lots, we take a mill's entire output.

"Every success has a mathematical explanation. It is our wholesale buying power; our national trade of half a million suits a year - which enables us to furnish such remarkable quality at such low cost.

"The Royal plan makes it an economy for any man to wear the best made-toorder clothes."



Location: At the Wholesale Plant 731 SOUTH WELLS STREET



8:30 to 5:15

CHINESE OBSERVE OAK PARK HIGH **HUMILIATION DAY** BY CLOSING SHOPS **TEACHERS QUIT** AS 2 ARE FIRED were closed today in observance of China's national humiliation day, the of Japan's ultimatum containing twen

ty-one demands to create Japanese suzerainty of China. On the door of Row with Principal Upthis sign: "Closed until 3 p. m. in ation of the humiliation of China by the twenty-one Japanese compulsory de-mands instituted May 9, 1915." sets Western Suburb.

To a gathering of Chinese and Americans, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, former United States minister to Peking, ad-

Township High school have been told their con-tracts will not be renewed, and fif-teen other members of the facul ty have sent in their resignations to take effect at

discharged are
Miss Fannie Biggs
of the English department and Miss Margaret Dixon.

Others Resign Places. ong those who sent in their resigations on learning the news are Miss Mignon Wright,



Sherman C. Spit-zer, friends of Miss Biggs, consulted J. Kibbon Ingalls, president of the school board, and then attended a meeting of the

board to ascertain the reason for the Principal Is Blamed. 'We found the action had been

principal," said Mr. Bull.
"He said Miss Biggs favored the boys with better markings than the girls, and that
Miss Dixon had
been seen talking
with two other closed door in her given for their discharge, so far as we could find. It is my belief It is my belief that no matter how good the eachers are, they are not wanted if

ized by McDaniel. The people of Oak Park are aroused, and it has been sug-gested a massmeeting be held this

they do not get along with the

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so that it may take its rightful place done first through nation wide educe tion and second through the spread o technical knowledge with a conseque development of China's vast nation De Valera Going Back

Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]

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dressed a plea that the powers refrain

from further encroachments on China while the regenerated nation is finding

Dr. Reinsch described the way the

young Chinese are coming forward in the task of reconstructing their nation

to Erin with \$10,000,000 Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—The Friends of Irish Freedom head of the dramatic art and public here are hinting that "President" De Valera is preparing to return to Inc-land to lead the fight for an Irish republic. Sinn Fein adherents are bet ting he will elude the authorities his return as successfully as when he

escaped from Ireland to visit the Unit

British officials here predict De Va sam, Miss Flor-lera will not land in Ireland. De Valera ence A. Luccas, E. U. Rugg, Frank
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Gunn, Miss Luille F. G. Cannon, 10,000,000 in United States subscrip-

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\$25 to \$40 to \$450

A BUSINESS TRIBUTE

By William I. Ferris, Vice-President and co-worker in the L. E. Waterman Company

from its beginning

The world has always taken an unusual interest in inventors, probably because it recognizes that inventors, as a rule, are unselfish and that whatever reward they may gain through their invention has to be a by-product of a greater service or saving of time and labor to his millions of fellow men and women.

Howe invented the sewing machine, but the whole world enjoys the benefit of it. Likewise is the case with Morse and the telegraph; Bell and the telephone; Edison and the electric light; Fulton and the steamship.

There is no use trying to arrange them in the order of their importance in the world to-day because to deprive us of any one of them, even for the briefest of periods, would amount to almost a calamity.

I do not hesitate to add the name of



FRANK D. WATERMAN

Lewis Edson Waterman and his invention, Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen, to this list of world benefactors.

The history of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen has a peculiar personal interest for the people of Illinois because she can rightly claim Lewis Edson Waterman as one of her sons.

As a child, he came with his mother and younger brother and settled in Kankakee and it was in the little old wagon shop, conducted by his brother Elisha S. Waterman that the first model of Waterin wood.

and rubber-turning industries were lothe smallest possible way the L. E. Waterman Company's business was established in New York. Mr. L. E. Waterman made his principal headquarters in New York up to the time of his death, while his brother, Elisha S. Waterman, assumed the interest of the Company in the West for the short time he lived. The Chicago office was opened at the same time the business was started in New York, and modest circumstances.

man's Ideal Fountain Pen was turhed out name Waterman started as a man-be- tories; two in New York, two in Seycame a pen-and is now a world-wide mour, Connecticut, and one in Canada. Back in those old days, the gold pen institution." How true that is can be Ground has been purchased in Newark, shown by the great growth of this truly New Jersey, whereon the Company is cated wholly in the East, requiring that wonderful business. From the early be- about to build another great factory covthe business of fountain-pen making be ginning in the little wagon-making shop, ering 500,000 square feet of operating carried to the source of supply, and so in in Kankakee, and the equally insignifi- space. In Chicago, the business was first cant work-bench at the back of a cigar established and carried on at a desk in store on Fulton Street, New York, where the rear of the Congregational Book pens were made by hand-and the total Store, on Wabash Avenue. After many output then was 200 in a year-to 5,000,- years at that point, a new location was 000 Waterman's Ideals sold during 1919, found over on State Street, at the present is an achievement that tells its own story. North American Building site. When It would be interesting to show the build- the new North American Building was ings, step by step and year by year, that being erected, the Company moved to the have been erected to care for the physical Republic Building, going from there to growth of this splendid industry. The 115 South Clark Street, where offices for many years was conducted in the most first factory was a little, two-story, frame have been maintained for the past ten a record of steadilly increasing sales, year building; to-day the business of the L. E. years. Then again it was found neces- after year, and in one country after the It has been said by some writer, "the Waterman Company occupies five fac- sary to seek enlarged quarters in order other, carries its own answer.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

WATERMAN BUILDING, 129 SOUTH STATE STREET, CHICAGO

to better serve a constantly growing number of dealers and users in the middle west, and on Monday morning, May 10th what will be known as the Waterman Building, at 127-129 South State Street will be ready for occupancy. To meet the demand, the Company found it necessary to erect their own building, and on the property directly adjoining the old Palmer House, a modern, up-to-theminute seven-story building will become the new Chicago home of the L. R. Waterman Company, and add glory to the best traditions of this splendid old organization.' The New York service store of the L. E. Waterman Company at 191 Broadway, known as the Pen Corner throughout the world, has often been said to be one of the most artistically correct and magnificent display rooms to be found anywhere, but the



FRED S. WATERMAN

architects promise to out-do even that last effort, and Chicago will have every reason to include this newest addition to its already long list of show places. With the upper floors devoted to stock and as sembling rooms, the Company will be better able to handle the great volume of middle-west business, and the new Waterman Building is but another evidence of the keen judgment that anticipates con ditions and makes good the statementsatisfied customers everywhere.

Mr. Frank D. Waterman, President, and Mr. Fred S. Waterman, Secretary, of the L. E. Waterman Company through combining their unusual abilities and mastery of detail, have given evidence of what team-work can accomplish for after all is said, a man's business ! but the reflection of the man himself The fidelity of hundreds and hundred of employees testifies more cloquent than anything else how the personality of the Waterman boys has fixed itsel upon their organization.

It is what might be termed the Water man way of doing things-establishing the highest standards for themselves and then living up to them. You know it because of these qualities that success has come to them, and their product, because

BURLEYS LABOR SAVING DEVICE WEEK

On display are every new dependable labor saving device to aid in easier and better housekeeping



The Simplex Ironing Machine A neat simple type with durability of construction, having a feed board control at your finger tips— levers and foot treadles unnecessary. Equipped with a large well padded roller and swinging arm with all gears covered and Price \$173

The A. B. C. Electric Washing Machine

Prices, \$157.50, \$176 and \$181.50

he Hoover Vacuum Sweeper An electric cleaner combining beat-ing, sweeping and suction. Increases the life of carpets, rugs and draperies. The motors are of the best and enclosed. Will

Prices, \$52.50 and \$65 he Thermatic Fireless Cooker

Simplifies cooking and makes the preparation of every meal a pleasure. Compartments are of extra heavy aluminum, without seams. I removable steam valve when dry heat for baking is desired, injunged with West Fernal American

Prices \$22.75, \$42.50 and \$47.50 Universal Bread Maker

niversal Food Chopper Prices \$2.25, \$3.25, \$3.75 and \$4

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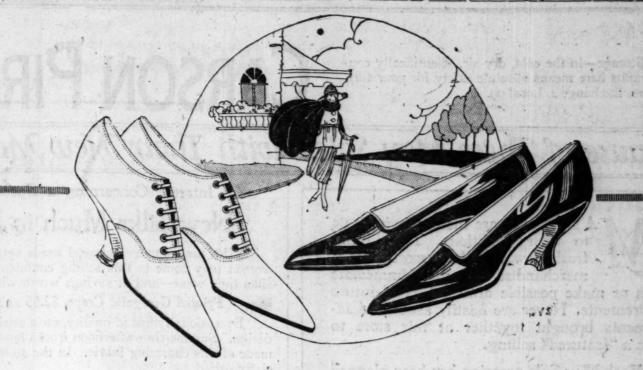
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TOKIO, May 9 .- Frank A. Vander-

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VANDERLIP SAYS ELECTIONS TODAY



Continuing the drive for lower prices with a

sale of women's pumps and oxfords 2,538 pairs at Q.50

You women who have viewed with misgiving the unceasing advance of footwear and all other costs may accept this offer as an augury of lower and more stable prices—only as it will be if you take advantage of it. You can well afford to buy liberally, for

original prices were considerably higher

We are radically reducing the prices on seventeen lines of low shoes, comprising oxfords, pumps and colonials in all desired leathers and in white canvas. Suede, patent leather and satin footwear is especially featured.

500 pairs finest cut steel buckles at 12.75 pair

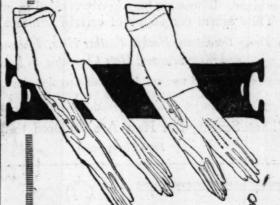
Our own importation of oval and square model buckles. 30 to 40 per cent below regular prices.

Continuing the drive for lower prices with a notable

clearance of women's fine gloves

of kid, cape and fabrics, at radical reductions

Closing out those broken and discontinued lines of women's gloves which, through handling or display, have lost their original freshness of appearance—and at reductions that will quickly dispose of them all, to the last pair. The prudent will purchase for future needs, in this remarkable sale.



All at the clearing price of 1.85.

Women's milanese silk gloves at

-in good quality and weight; 2 clasp, and with Paris point back; every pair with the patented double finger tips. A line to be discontinued because we can buy no more such gloves.

Women's long silk gloves, special, 1.85

-full 16-button length; in good quality Milanese silk with Paris point embroidered backs and double finger tips. A discontinued line-no more

328 pairs women's kid gloves, 1.85 Clearance of sizes 51/2 to 53/4; mostly white, real French kid gloves—the sort regularly sold in stock at 2.50 to 3.75.

Women's 1-clasp cape gloves, 2.50 Light weight, P. K. sewn gloves, with Paris point backs; all sizes from 53/4 to 71/2, in tan: at a saving of almost

Special: Women's chamoisette gloves, 58c-

Clearing broken lines of women's chamoisette gloves—some sizes missing; grays, 51/2 to 8; white, 61/2 to 8; black, 7 to 8. Included is a special purchase of chamoisette "seconds" at a saving of almost half "regular" price.

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This large collection of excellent instruments comprises many distinguished names.

For months we have been preparing for this event, and as the stock excels all previous records in the department, we feel certain that the response on the part of the public will be a notable one.

One point which should be clearly understood is that we give the same guarantee with these instruments as with our new There is no risk in making a purchase at this Sale.

PRICES MUCH BELOW PRESENT VALUES

We control the output of several modern repair shops, and are able to make used instruments resemble new. Yet, the expense is much less than would be the case if only a few instruments were handled. Moreover, it must be borne in mind that a large number of these pianos were giving excellent satisfaction to their owners; and that they are by no means worn or out of style, but were traded in for the magnificent Grands, and Duo Arts, which often accompany the outfitting of a new mansion. Judges of tone and action are particularly invited to attend this sale.

Upright Pianos

These instruments are all modern. All are guaranteed free from hidden defects of any nature whatsoever. Many of them can hardly be distinguished from new. Among the celebrated makes shown are the following: Steinway, Lyon & Healy, Washburn, Chickering, Everett, Fischer, Hallet & Davis, Krakaver, Weber, Mehlin.

Grand Pianos

Here are instruments which have graced the finest homes in Chicago! And some of them have been chosen for use in the studios of distinguished artists. All are in the best of playing condition, and all are still capable of giving many more years of good service.

Among the renowned names are:

Steinway, Lyon & Healy, Estey,

Kurtzman, Chickering, Knabe,

Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Steck,

thoroughly overhauled. Both the piano and the player mechanism have been adjusted. All traces of wear have been eliminated. We are able to offer these players at a saving of several hundred dollars.

Among the makes are genuine Pianolas, Lyon & Healy, Washburn, Crown Combinola; Leland, Kurtzman, Krakauer, Fischer,

Player-Pianos

These instruments have been

Terms of sale: Small down payments will be accepted; and convenient monthly installments.

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Why not have one of these delivered to your home tomorrow?

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson



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Fur Storage-in the cold, dry-air, scientifically constructed vaults here means absolute safety for your furs. Call Private Exchange 2, Local 99.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Gray Shop-is daily receiving the new summe fashions in apparel for women who require the larger and extra sizes. Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

Because of These May Sales with Their New Merchandise the Best Sort of Savings Become Possible

AY SALES are these, proving true to their traditions. They bring fresh, new, complete assortments of merchandise that meet immediate needs or make possible anticipation of future requirements. Never are hastily assembled assortments brought together at this store to make a "featured" selling.

Each May Sale occasion has been planned in a thorough-going, comprehensive way. And so in the matter of careful economy these sales bring the opportunity of the season.

Pure Silk Sweater Coats, \$29.75 Just 150-in a Very Special Selling

A rare opportunity.

Immediate selection from this group is advised to every woman with a sweater coat in prospect for her summer wardrobe. For

Such Pricing in Sweater Coats Of This Highly Superior Sort Has Not Yet Been Noted

And only while this group lasts can the pricing continue. Note the sweater coat in the sketch.

There is a self-colored border and long tuxedo collar knit in contrasting stitch-a highly effective touch.

The pockets are correctly placed. The belt is long enough to tie gracefully, and a bit wider than usual. There are ends of heavy silk fringe. The unusually varied colors make choosing most interesting and most satisfactory. Included

> Old Rose, Pink, Jade, Pekin Blue, White, Orchid, Maple, and American Beauty.

The Rare Beauty of Swiss Organdies Is in Their Exquisite Weaves and Tintings

The radiant coloring of a summertime garden abloom is glimpsed in these lovely fabrics.

Rose-petal pink that blends into an orchid color. Yellow tones that merge from delicate jonquil to the brilliant marigold hues. Delicate lilac colorings and the refreshing summer blues and greens. In plain colors, printed and embroidered.

45 Inches Wide-\$1.75 to \$5 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

At a Pricing Considerably Lowered-Embroidered Serges, \$5.75 Yard

Uncommonly handsome fabrics are these serges, rich in color effect and fine and firm in weave. The embroidery in border pattern is in color to contrast with the navy blue, old blue, plum. brown, gray, and black. All-wool, 54 inches wide.

All-Wool Check Velours and Two-toned Striped Tweeds, Much in Demand for Separate Skirts, at \$6.25 Yard. Second Floor, North.

Of Interest Concerning a Special Selling of

New Silks Much in Demand

With their summer apparel needs very definitely in mind, women may come to this selling confident of finding just the silks they want-and at savings worth-while.

Printed Georgette Crepe, \$2.85 and \$3.75 Yard.

Exceptionally fine in quality, most attractive in coloring and design. Summertime afternoon frocks more and more are being made of this charming fabric. In the 40-inch width-very spe-

Printed foulards, soft and lustrous in weave and effective in coloring, are 40 inches wide and are priced at \$4 and \$4.50 yard.

Black Silks at \$4.65 Yard 36-inch black dress satins and 36-inch black satin majestic both are included in this group at this

These are Japanese Shantung silks in natural shade. All pure silk and of fine quality. In the

Shantungs, \$1.85, \$2.35 Yard

Embroidered Georgette Crepes in the 40-Inch Width, in Varied Charming Colors and Designs, at \$5.75 Yard. Second Floor, North.

Tub Skirts and Tub Blouses New Summer Styles in the May Sales

More and more women are coming to recognize the advantage of choosing these two items of the wardrobe at one and the same time.

And the May Sale assortments here have been assembled with this fact in mind. So that choosing here means success.

Skirts of Fine Linen at \$20 Skirts of Ratine at \$27.50

The skirts of linen are striped in blue or lavender, and each striping is stitched the entire length of the skirt. Sketched at the left.

All Color If One Prefers

The skirt of ratine may be had in blue, in lavender and in white. Tape is applied at the belt and pockets. Sketched at the right.

Lovely Blouses at May Sale Prices, \$6 and \$10.

The blouse sketched at the left is of imported dimity rather tailored in mode, simple, yet not severe because of soft frills. \$6.

The blouse sketched at the right is of white voile with its collar, cuffs and vestee of linen checked in varied colors. \$10.

Blouses May Be Chosen in the May Sale at \$3.95 to \$15.

Midsummer Modes in Millinery A Group Especially Assembled at \$18.50

Not often is a fashion event and a selling event so successfully combined. These are hats newly created in our own workroom. They affirm the vogue of certain summer modes.

Hats for Dress Occasions, Hackle Feather Hats, Flowered Turbans, and Wide-brimmed Hats Charming in Line

Trimming motifs of unusual beauty distinguish these hats. Flowers in lovely profusion and pastel ribbons suggest a print of Watteau in their exquisite colorings. The new feather fancies are delightful.

Then Seventy-five Hats Are Reduced to \$18.50.

Fifth Floor, South.

These Frocks of Taffetas and Foulards



Daily it would seem is there a display here that one might well call a "fashion-event." So interest never grows dull. And a visit is certain to prove highly profitable, in the matter of mode and always in the way of advantageous buying. At this time special interest centers in the newly arrived styles in summer frocks of silks.

These Are for Women and Misses at \$75

At the right is a taffeta frock for women, crisp and smart-looking. The bodice is simple and surpliced. The skirt takes a tunic fashion and embroiders this tunic in white dots, and the effect is fresh and summer-like.

The frock sketched at the center is for misses. It of navy blue foulard printed over in a quaint pattern, which shows to particular advantage in the tunic skirt. The sides are a bit on the redingote line, softened by velvet ribbons.

Afternoon Frocks of Georgette Crepe, \$50 Necessary in Every Summer Outfit

Every woman and young woman counts such a frock of unusual importance in the summertime wardrobe. Its simplicity and cool comfort make it really indispensable. A bit of color is often introduced by way of a sash.

Certain Capes in the Newer Lines Interestingly Priced \$55 and \$95

The cape in the sizes for women is sketched above at the left. This is of peach-bloom in brown, taupe, and gray. An unusually clever line at the back and a high collar are its distinguishing details. \$95. The same cape may be had in Fortuna cloth at \$110.

The misses' capes are of tinseltone and are specially priced at \$55. These may be chosen in blue and brown and in taupe. The collar is high, after the way of this season's collars. Then there are pockets which have marked the ets which have marked the capes of youth this spring.

Fourth Floor, North and South



More New Styles in Boys' Suits In the May Sales

The first few days of this sale gave proof positive of its place in the plans of the mothers of small boys.

Selections were made in plenty and with enthusiasm from these complete and varied May Sale groups. The Price, \$3.15,

Is Most Unusual

For suits such as these. Excellence of workmanship is evident in every detail.

Fabrics include kiddie cloth, chambray, white repp, Junior Palmer linen, novelty striped twills. Styles are as varied.

Several styles are sketched. All are here in sizes 21/2 to 8 years.

Second Floor, South.



This May Sale of Undermuslins

First there is the beauty, the charm of these undergarments. From the simplest to the most elaborate their appeal is irresistible. Then there is that satisfaction which comes from knowing that this beauty and charm of style have substantial foundation in fine fabric and superior workmanship.

And then—there is the pricing. In each individual instance that pricing is markedly low in itself, and most unusual in the value it represents.

At This Time Silken Undergarments Are Featured Typical in Quality and Pricing of May Sale Values

These pricings are concerned immediately with the groups specialized upon for this particular occasion. One garment from each group is pictured above. A brief description follows. But only seeing these garments can convey fully the values.

1,000 Envelope Chemises of Tub Satin, \$3.95

The tub satins are of firm, heavy quality especially fine for laundering. There are three styles in these tub satin envelope chemises. In flesh color and in white. They are priced at \$3.95.

Crepe de Chine Bloomers, \$5.95 Tub Satin Bodices, \$2.50

Both these are pictured on the figure at the center. The crepe de Chine bloomers have the double elastic at the knee, a practical feature. The bodice is of satin with Georgette crepe insets embroidered, and the wide, well-placed shoulder ribbons.

Fine Silken Night-Dresses Priced \$6.95 and \$7.95

The night-dress at \$6.95 is of crepede Chine. It is in the charming sleeveless style. At \$7.95 the night-dress is of tub satin in the style called tailored, simple and serviceable, and very charming.

The Silken Petticoats at \$8.95 Are Also May Sale Values

This is the petticoat sketched at the right center. It is of crepe de Ghine with ruffles of lace between deep tucks of chiffon, and here and there are roses of ribbons. It is but one of many equally lovely petticoats one may have in the May Sales at \$5.95 to \$12.75.

Every Assortment in the May Sales Has Been Renewed and Replenished So That Selection This Second Week Will Lack Nothing in Variety or Advantage.

Third Floor, North,

In Progress-The Sale of Women's Low Shoes, \$8.75

In this most remarkable sale women are finding exceptional and satisfactory sort of opportunity to effect

> Definite Savings Substantial In Amount

The low shoes presented are highly desirable in matter of style, fine in leather quality and superior in workmanship. Variety Is Notable-

There Are Sixty Styles Oxfords, Pumps, Colonials These low shoes are in black and tan calfskin, patent leather,

black suede, brown suede, black kidskin, brown kidskin. Summer needs should be carefully reviewed, so that they may be supplied at this sale. This will

prove most profitable. \$8.75 pair.

Third Floor, South.

Women's Black Silk Hosiery

Exceedingly good qualityand pricings unusual for silk hosiery of this sort. These

Are Full-fashioned, Priced Specially at \$3 Pair

At \$3 pair these black silk stockings with cotton garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles, heels and toes of cotton.

At \$3.50 the Pair

Women's full-fashioned thread silk hosiery with embroidered clocks. These have cotton tops, soles, heels and toes. In white, black and Cordovan brown.

First Floor, North.

House Dresses of This May Sale

Are More Than Eyer Certain of Success

For they are so absolutely what house dresses should be. Practical of fabric and fashion.

Comfort-giving, yet trim and tailored in appearance. And, as always with house

dresses here, many a little detail

is introduced that is entirely new

and different, and which shows the finest sort of specialization. House Dresses of Fine Ginghams, Priced \$5.95 and \$8.75

The excellence of fit is the result of skill in design and care in making. Every detail commends these houses dresses to the particular

Buttons are carefully selected. Seams and hems carefully considered. Shoulder lines are well-placed. Collars are smart and becoming.

Sketched at the right-a house dress of checked gingham. Blue, pink or black with white. The bit of cross-stitching is done. Priced, \$8.75.

Sketched at the left—a gint ham house dress with collar and vestee of lawn, hemstitched. Note the pockets. In green, pink, and blue. Priced, \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

French Corsets Reduced Now Priced \$10 and \$15

These are the "Sappho" corsets so well and favorably known. And in Chicago obtainable only here.

The selling comes about because many of the mate rials are no longer available, and because models are no longer complete in size range. However

In the Groups All Sizes from "22" to "36" There is little need to enlarge upon this selling. Won who know these corsets will immediately recognize this unus opportunity. Early choice is advised. Third Floor, North.

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MISS FRANCES WHITE .

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Chiha 5207 South Kedzie avenue, and

John Harmon, whose parents also live

A burglar alarm signal led to the discovery of the men in the act of robbing

on the southwest side.

Huntin' Loop Wild Flowers

Wilmette Youngsters Wander from Home Into Chicago in

Search of Posies.

LEFT TO RIGHT-EDDIE, TOMMY, AND BOBBIE KOPPER

ward and Robert, the 5 year old wandered and Thomas, 3 years old wandered vainly looking for wild flowers in the

every cent of it.

olitics Fatal to Fastidious Animal Palates.

BY EYE WITNESS.

w York, May 9.-[Special.]-Dr. day afternoon peepshow into an in-

sked him why the elimination of poi jobbery should be so especially a pusite in the conduct of a zoo.

Because," he said, "of all civic in ions it is the most complex and

bult in the world to run." then he touched on a host of curinority of visitors is usually too diffi-at or too self-conscious to ask the

Take "Silver King's" Case. doing his weary march. Comous as were his quarters, Sil-King's grouch was vivid and appearable, and he was unceasstricken with tetanus and are cheerful animals and full of

Grough That Won't Come Off.

allule 77 north.
"He won't accept captivity," said the won't swim with any real joy, wants to be liked. He won't give nounced that and the reason is that he was neaviest curse that can overtake a its or food of any kind into our ictly forbidden. Teasing with food ng, spoils their dispositions, and rs them dangerous to the keepwho have to go in with thein. We all our visitors who are law-abiding friendly to the Zoölogical society ssist the keepers and policemen in wenting lawless persons from throw-food to the bears. A sharp repri-

Puzzled at Food Prohibition. But the wrongness of throwing food

he bears puzzled me. "I didn't know about all that! " "In one zoo the public is allowed to feed peanuts to the bears by the hour. I've done it myself." "There are a great many things

out a zoo that a layman doesn't how," the doctor replied. "That what I started out to tell you when aid a soo was the most difficult and appler of all civic institutions to that and the soo was the most remember that the not running a livery stable, nor nen a museum. You are running a wid in minature—a little world inwhited by beings that have been mucht to you from all climates, all the sall elevations, and here, in a low ditude and a widely varying climate, by are expected to live and thrive and be reasonably happy. The foundand running of a museum is child's

Where Intelligence Is Required. In this low altitude and moist climany animals from high, dry itudes have a right to die, but the fact remains that the mortality in rell conducted 200 is low. But well ted means incessant care, unvigilance, scrupulous cleanliand a vast deal of curious knowlcially in the matter of feed-In this zoo there are 980 species wiring 127 different kinds of food, one them thistle seed, rape, millet, and sunflower seed—that last the macaws and parrots. The others

In green, pink, buff iced, \$5.95. have fresh water fish. They'll you try to feed them salt water One of our gorillas would not eat linary banana, but would eat the I plantain, and there aren't nches of plaintain imported Whole United States in a year.

Fastidious in the Extreme. snake eating cobra won't eat a snake because it has a musky dl. It wants a black snake—what call coach whips. Some snakes the turtles must have small sized Fish must be fresh or they'll kill callons. We lost six sealions by poisoning. Apes and mon eat all fruits and they also like beef, roast chicken, and roast metimes certain snakes it feed until the temperature has aised to a certain point."

o you see how many problems the at management of a zoo pre-ents. to "36" their food under all conditions, in captivity they become morbidly sicious and finicky. And the moral Hornaday draws from all this is it is hopeless—"absolutely hopeless— hopeless—"absolutely hopele lling. Women ze this unusual in captivity they become morbidly sicious and finicky. And the moral

"THE GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

James Watt, leading comedian of "The Greenwich Vil lage Follies," take him into a quiet orner some day and tell him to be

He is so funny a fellow that you must not be rough with him. Sorrow may substitute for anger in your words of rebuke. All you will have to do is gently to admonish him that, however sweet are the uses of vulgarity, he errs possibly in his estima-tion of their ultimate value.

Mr. Watt's function in "The Green-wich Village Follies" is, of course, a

precarious one. Assigned to the travesty of a female impersonation, he aday says that the fundamental omits the customary and objectionable the development of a zoo from a effeminacies; but in other ways he is rather relentless. A rich humor enhances his satirical moments; he is among the best of his kind; and when the people is that first, last, and he is not indulging in his gay obscenithe time it be divorced from poll- ties he is the life of the party. He burthe time it be divorced from poll-iesques a frayed wanton in several of and under the control of a man of her uneasier aspects, and also makes fun of Lady Godiva and the Russian

Having thus directed the imperilled innocents to the Studebaker box office one may abandon expostulation and proceed to eulogy. "The Greenwich Village Follies" is a sumptuous vaude-ville, populous with slender and youth-ful girls dressed in the bazarre accoumatters which most persons have trement of extravaganza, and employely wondered about in their walks ing such sure-fire celebrities as Miss ough a zoo, but which that same Frances White and Mr. Ted Lewis with his humorous jazz band.

Miss White, who submits some new ers about. Besides, a great many and graphic body-tremors and vibraepers don't know. Promotion from tions, sings a froward song or two with the girlish leer in which she is so excellent, and Mr. Lewis, aided and a worthy ward worker in the by witty cornets and slip-horns, provides a hilarious hodge-podge of dance vides a hilarious hodge-podge of dance and music. Between the acts last eve ike, for example, the polar bear Mr. Lewis, too, of minor indecorums, or King, that one of Paul Rainey's calling attention to certain imprudent tions caught with a lasso. He gestures to which he is addicted. But he "stopped the show" with them and was forced to make a speech.

Then there is Miss Ada Forman, swinging his head from side to who pleases and mystifies the pligrims as some soldiers do when they present with a picturesque Javanese n stricken with tetanus and dance performed with a venomous and exotic grace. She is more successful the of hostile territory. There was in this than she is in the dance of the marionette, which Miss Bessie McCoy GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES. did in New York, and which the audi ence, unversed in the ancient art of hte playful spirit that robs captivity puppets, let pass last night without notice. To aid patrons in the enjoyment of this and other items in the show

something should be printed in the at Silver King does not see it that play bill interpreting Greenwich Vil. After ten years of march and lage to the untraveled. It should be exstermarch he still is sick in the plained that it is the cradle of American of him for Ellsmere land and can song, letters, painting, sculpture, pyrography, and lamp-shade manufac r, "and he grouches all day long. Latin quarter is to the rest of the won't swim with any real joy, earth. In New York a character, absh he seems to relish his food. sent from the Chicago version, deis very savage, and neither likes scribed it in a song in which he an-

Here we are in Greenwich Village, Where the yokels come for thrillage. Where the yokels come for thrillage.

Also that Miss Laurette Taylor, cabling Mr. Tyler about her London adbling Mr. T

It is cruelty to animals to throw ballads, all of which sound alike, and "First night, Hades; second, Heaven." is the leading figure in the play's most beautiful number, entitled "The Dream the Messrs. Shubert are acquiring the formation as to the whereabouts of Lovers." A brilliant young dancer, aters and vaudeville material with named Miss Miriam Medie, dazzles the which next season to oppose the pow- a question of time" before Arnstein eye with her sheer youth and loveli-ness, and Mr. Paul Burns assumes with class of entertainment.

2 SOLDIERS HELD FOR HIGHLAND PARK SHOOTING

Two soldiers from Fort Sheridan are third floor of 219 South Franklin street. land Park jeweler, a few nights ago.
and the robbery of a number of persons
in Chicago. The prisoners are Albert Harmon was captured last night.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEALTHY WIDOW SOUGHT AS BOND THEFT SEQUEL

Friend of Ecrement to Be **Ouestioned.**

A wealthy widow, said to be a guest at the Congress hetel, will be questioned by Detective Sergeants Thomas McFarland and John Cartan as to her friendship with A. C. Ecrement, taken Saturday in connection with the "Nicky" Arnstein \$2,500,000 bond

She is said to have known Ecreme for some time and to have given him sums of money and little presents on Ecrement is wanted in New York on

a charge of having passed some of the \$2,500,000 securities stolen by Arnstein and "Nicky" Cohen. He is wanted in Montreal, too, on a charge of swindling Michael Connelly out of \$125,000 on a wire tapping game.

Telegram Is Intercepted.

Detectives McFarland and Cartan inercepted a telegram sent to Ecrement's room yesterday. It came from Montreal and was not signed.

"Nothing doing today," it said. "Too

Ecrement sent a wire to Miss Yvonne is said to be his sweetheart. He nigned t Arthur. He had lived as C. E. Arthur, teacher of French, before his arrest. It was sent collect. The police think it may be in code. It is as fol-

"Have Desaulniers tonight on his appeal. Tell him to see Cinq-Mars. Wire answer right name tomorrow Address chief detective bureau. Noth ing here."

Was Canadian M. P.

Dispatches from Montreal confirm Ecrement's statement that he was at one time a member of the Canadian parliament. He was prominent in Montreal politics for many years, and was a favorite of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. under whom he was liberal organizer and treasurer. He served as a membe

of parliament from 1908 to 1911.

The case against him—on the wire undaunted spirit such troubles as tapping charge—is still pending. The delay in pressing the charges is said there are in the libretto. It was after one of Mr. Burns irresolute wheezes to be due to the fact that "many prominent men in the United States and lights and said: "I think this guy's the Canada are declared to have been imcomedian." He is better than his part. plicated in the deal. The audience paid \$3,900 to see the show last night and found it worth clined to prosecute, as Ecrement has

not been indicted there. New York Is Pleased.

News telegraphed from New York last night includes an announcement of the secret marriage last fall of Mr. New York authorities wired conof the secret marriage last Ian of the secret marriage last Ian when they heard of the capture. They believe that now they will be able to find a number of stolen securities that the beautiful the secret marriage last Ian of the secret marriage last Ian

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Millionaire One Pupil.

say one of Ecrement's French pupils would never see them again. But he is a millionaire. They believe Ecressaw them last Saturday. They came to ment learned much about the habits him of the Englewood hospital. He of this man. It was also learned he him at the Englewood hospital. He had been tutoring some of the subdebs had been wounded, supposedly by a on the "Gold Coast."

The state's attorney's office believes rement was for a time associated under arrest in Chicago charged with After a desperate struggle police capthe with "Waco Kid" Willard Powell, and the shooting of James Winters, High-tured Chiha. Harmon escaped down Edward Rice, well known confidence with "Waco Kid" Willard Powell, and said. men. Ecrement, they say, was the "I'll come home to you, dearie, as man who would make the acquaint soon as I get well, and we'll forget. ance of the victim and lead him to the about it. You're the best little wife in

MARSHALL FIELD ASKS COURT FOR BROTHER'S SHARE

twentieth article of the famous Mar recovered first. He was discharged

shall Field will. In the party are J. B. Stanchfield of state, did not arrive with the party,

as expected. The case will open Tuesday before Judge Foell of the Superior court.
Among the questions which Judge Foell will be asked to decide will be the

Should Henry Field's share, twoagreement, be divided between Marshall Field III. and Gwendolyn Field, or should it go to the widow, Nancy Perkins Field Tree, who recently mar-ried her deceased husband's cousin in London. The claims of Henry Anthony Marsh, son of the late Henry Field and

"I'm sure Krauter was shot by

Cripple Weeps for Mother Who Quits Her Brood

on his crutches yesterday all around J. Ryan said he believed a burglar the neighborhood of his home at 4338 had shot him. North Sacramento avenue, weeping and looking for his mother: "If you see her," he told Sergt, Wil-

liam Steffen of the Irving Park ats tion, "tell her to come home. We ed her so much." Mrs. Florence Borton, the mother The three children of Edward Kopper, 220 Wood court, Wilmette—Edfor our ride."

ward and Robert, the 5 year old twins.

Thus Eddie explained their presence left home Thursday night. Her hus-band, Thomas Borton, a salesman, says

he has no idea why she went. Florence, Virginia, and Raymond, wh is 1 year old. Joe has been a cripple for some time. He was injured in as

POLICE SEARCH FOR BOY. Chief of Detective Mooney was asked terday to search for John Weber, 8 years who has been missing from his home

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BURGLAR VICTIM Every Day He Asks Five Per-DIES AFTER WIFE AND HE REUNITE

Saul S. Myers, attorney for the bond. Man Who Escaped Gas Had Left Family.

William C. Krauter quarreled with his wife and son Elmer six months ago, moved from his home at 6341 Detectives McFarland and Cartan South Green street, and vowed he

> burglar. "We're sorry, William," his wife "I guess it was my fault," he said.

the world.'

Last night he died. In Mysterious Gas Poisoning. The story involves the mysterious

gas poisoning case at the home o Elem E. De Forest, 6428 South Union Six attorneys, prominent in New York's legal and political life, arrived rel. He and eight others were overin Chicago yesterday to lend their tal-ents in the friendly suit to construe the moved to the Englewood hospital. He

from the hospital Saturday afterno And here is another element of mys Louis S. Levy, and Charles A. Collins tery. Krauter arrived at the De Fores of the firm of Stanchfield & Levy, rep- home about 9 o'clock Saturday night resenting Marshall Field III.; W. M. So far as known he was unaccor home about 9 o'clock Saturday night Pollok, C. Clark, and R. P. Patterson, panied. A neighbor, Ray Salmor representing the widow of Henry Field. heard a shot. He ran into the hom All are registered at the Blackstone and found Krauter on a bed in an up hotel. Elihu Root, former secretary stairs room. He had been wounded in

"Tell my wife," were his first words Salmon notified the police, who re moved Krauter to the hospital and notified Mrs. Krauter. The reconcilia tion followed. It was not known at the time that he would die.

Shot by Burglar, Belief. Yesterday Mr. De Forest was dis charged from the hospital. He found each of the eight rooms in extreme

Peggy Marsh, an English actress, to a burgiars," he said. "However, I am share in the estate, also will be decided. too weak to check as to whether any thing is missing."

Police of the Englewood station an ounced Krauter was shot with Mr. Who Quits Her Brood
De Forest's revolver. Only one cartridge had been exploded. Capt. John

The inquest will be held today. Zion Evangelist Stops His Wooing, So Won't Be Shot

City, has promised to stay away from State Hotel associations, in charge of Mrs. William Thomas, a member of the show, estimate the exhibits will congregation. And Mrs. Thomas' husbring 30,000 visitors to Chicago before band has promised not to shoot the the week is over.

standing for a kiss, it is said.

THE INOUIRING REPORTER

sons, Picked at Random, Question. Today's Question.

The Answer.

HENRY SCHAFHOUSER, 3220 Lamor avenue, a coal dealer-Yes. It doesn't make much difference to me either way, but I believe there are thou-

G. J. WARREN, 4320 Emerald avenue, an elevator repairman-You bet! How many people are satisfied with burned and the fence bombed. the present situation? None of them. Licker is almost as easy to get as at a massmeeting of Twenty-first avenue residents Saturday night in Smith's prohibition, anyway? What is it?

A. W. JAMIESON, Des Moines, la., an attorney-I should say so! I was in France when they pulled this prohition stuff on me, and I'm sick of it.
Not that I'm a drinking man—far away from us next.

MISS ANITA VAN GUNS, 4906 Mag- avenue runs right through the lumber nolia avenue, an advertising solicitor dance and there aren't so many tinues south on the other side. drunken men on the floors of the

chance to cast a vote on the subject. | said he could do nothing.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

SALOON OF JOHN KAUFMAN, guarding the property. 3844 North Ashland avenue. Fifteen barrels of whisky, value \$30,000.

SEVEN YEAR OLD Ethel May Lotz, daughter of Dr. George Lotz of 3728 North Ashland avenue, disappeared yesterday.

JEWELRY VALUED at \$4,000 disappeared two weeks ago from the home causing a loss estimated at \$250,000 of Mrs. Abraham Jacobs, 5652 South in the stockyards yesterday. For a

and Irene Mieley, alias Fletcher, who escaped from the Auburn state peni-

tentiary in New York. AN AUTOMOBILE TRUCK struck Albert and Philip Nenec, brothers, 13 and 11 years old, last night at Fiftyfirst and Robey streets. Albert is in he county hospital, his skull frac

and Philip is at his home, 4801 Win-

THE SECOND annual hotel show J. T. Tomlinson, evangelist in the opens this morning at the Coliseum. church of Wilbur Glenn Voliva at Zion The committee of the Chicago and

evangelist.

The agreement was reached in the court of Justice W. A. Bishop on Saturday, it was learned last night. Letters written by the evangelist to Mrs. Thomas were introduced. They spoke of his "faming love," and were illustrated with many crosses, each cross the new Baptist church to be built trated with many crosses, each cross.

FOLLOWING SERVICES in the [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

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HINES TOLD TO MOVE LUMBER OR

Melrose Park People Fight for Street.

The Edward Hines Lumber com pany's branch office in Melrose Park the simple reason that I am absolutely way, but I believe there are thousands of persons in this country who didn't have a chance to vote on the didn't have a chance to vote on the mot remove its lumber from Twenty
"Respectfully yours,

"H. C. FRIEDERICHS." first avenue and tear down the fence across the street, the lumber would be

The decision to use force was mad this thing we have that they call hall, it is said. Joseph Faillo, 117 North Twenty-first avenue, was chairman of

Cuts Off "Short Cut."

The company's property lies between Main street and the Chicago and Northwestern tracks. Twentieth avenue bounds it on the east, but Twenty-first avenue runs right through the lumber rowed a stepladder and grawled in the from it-but I'm for personal liberty. Main street and the Chicago and North-Why, they'll be taking the cigarets western tracks. Twentieth avenue nolla avenue, an advertising solicitor yard. It has been used by many as a
—I don't care either way. All I short cut. It stops at the railroad know is that they're still letting us tracks, which are not elevated, and con-

The fence blocks this short cut, and cabarets any more. I guess things so does the lumber piled in the street. are all right as they are.

The residents, among them J. D. DerP. H. HUGHES, 4 South Dearborn rico, Ross Carteno, and Chris Perillo, street, an advertising man-Yes! Yes! say they have heard the company has I have been wondering ever since purchased the street for \$3,400, but they this happened who put it over on us are not certain. They have appealed to and how. I would like to have a Judge Bernard Barasa for aid, but he

> Deputies Guard Property. Edward Hines, president of the com pany, said last night that he had heard A number of deputy sheriffs are

\$250,000 B L A Z E PERILS "YARDS" AS WATER FAILS

More than seventy-five horses, mules, and hogs were incinerated in a fire causing a loss estimated at \$250,000 time the blaze threatened to wipe out the entire district. The failure of the POLICE WERE ASKED to look out high pressure system in use at the constantly with me every time we for Dorothy Creer, alias Mary Smith, stockyards, coupled with the cramped saw each other. He taunted me with quarters in which the firemen had to stories of his love affairs with other work, made it difficult to keep the

landing platform of the United States he went into my bedroom and grabbed Stockyards and Transit company's buildings and pens along the Chicago I had taken the gun out that morning.

84 were knocked unconscious when they stepped into a puddle of water in which were lying the androof letters. I pulled the time packet of which were lying the ends of a melted electric light cable.

Army Regulation Waived for Mother's Day Flower

SCENTED NOTES PROVOKED WIFE TO KILL HUSBAND

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Mrs. Fredericks Accuses Elgin City Official.

A package of letters wrapped in pink baby ribbon, some of them scented and gathered from nook and cranney by Mrs. Pauline Frederichs after an early morning burglary of her husband's Elgin home was the cause of the seven shots she fired at his body Saturday noon, according to her story, These letters have been suppressed by the Elgin police and Kane county's state's attorney. It is rumored that were they given publicity that scandal would run rampant over the city of Elgin, that numerous prominent men and women would be forced to make unpleasant explanation within their family circles, and that certain officials who had been interesting themselves that Frederichs might gain a divorce from the wife who had only two short months to live would find themselves

Refused Money for Doctors. Several new revalations came to light yesterday in a perusal of the record of the confession which Mrs. record of the confession which Mrs. Frederichs made to Dr. H. H. Pill-

inger, her personal physician.

"When I was in the sanitarium at Windfield, Ill., under treatment for tuberculosis," she said, "I had a good chance for recovery. But it cost money to stay there and my husband, although well able to, would not provide it So I had to leave and go to my mother at Crown Point, for our home life was

"And then when I was feeling so blue and discouraged, his attorney, Frank Shopen, who lives at 115 Hill avenue, Eigin, just four blocks away from our home, came to see me. He suggested a separation, told me my husband was through with me. "I didn't want to talk to him and

told him so, and he went away. Two days later I got a letter from Henry. Letter from Husband.

The letter, written under date of April 24, and addressed to Mrs. Fried-erichs at the home of her mother at 461 North Main street, Crown Point,

"I have been advised that you intend to come to Elgin in a day or so. will frankly say to you that if you do
will not keep up the home or live with you, as I am not going to waste FACE FIRE, BOMB any more time in trying to overcome matters that I am not to blame for.

"I was hoping that you would make up your mind to end up matters in a out a doubt be better for us both, but if I fail this time I will have to let the law take its course, as I have abso lutely made up my mind not to live

Went to Buy Revolver. "When I read that letter it made me cry. And then I realized there was but one thing to do. My mother begged me to tell her what was the matter, but I couldn't. I went over to Gary and started to look for a re-volver. I went to four places, but they the meeting. The company was given didn't have any. Then I walked into until Monday morning to clear the the Peoples Hardware company's store

and got one.
"When I left Crown Point and re-

lot of letters sent to Henry by a num ber of women. These I put with a number of letters regarding his affairs which friends of mine in Eigin had sent me while I was at Crown Point. I tied a pink baby ribbon around them and hid them in my sultcase. When Henry got home that night we quar-reled until nearly 1 o'clock. I hid the gun and the shells under the mattress.

City Official Interfered. "Then Attorney Shopen and City Health Officer Mann came to see me. They examined me and tried to get

me to sign a release of all claims on Henry, a sort of agreement for sep-arate maintenance. But I wasn't to get anything at all. I was to be left absolutely dependent upon my friends or my mother, and I was dying.
"Mann and my husband told me that unless I would sign that agreement they would have me shipped off to a state institution and my husband would be free. They said he was making arrangements for a divorce anyhow, and that as I ony had a couple of months to live, I ought to agree to the

Quarrel All the Time,

"Henry all this time was quarreling women until I was nearly crazy.

flames from spreading.

"Saturday morning we started quarThe fire was discovered below a reling again over his escapades. Then Junction railway tracks, midway be tween Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets.

> At the order of State's Attorney Charles Abbott all persons were barred from seeing Mrs. Frederichs at the Elgin state asylum. On Saturday State's Attorney Abbott instructed the coroner to have his jury bring in a state of willful and premeditated. verdict of willful and preme

Mrs. Frederichs, incarcerated in the lation forbidding the wearing of flow. state asylum for the insane, although ers on the uniform was waived for her personal physician, Dr. Pellinger Mother's day. The American soldiers declares she is rational and some, has

t the left-a ging; ess with collar and , hemstitched. Note

duced \$15 and favorably

of the matemodels are no

HOT SHOT FIRED **AT ENGLISH FOR** STAND ON GOLF

New York, May 9 .- (Special.) -Gambling on golf tournaments is under a heavy barrage directed by the United States Golf association. For the first time in history the supreme body has recognized the prevalence of pool selling, book making, and individual wagering on tournaments, and has sent out to every member club in the country an appeal to stamp out the practice.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Charging English golfers with hav-ing maltreated the game of golf as rdize the golf ball.

ship tournaments held by the the big Chicago courses while here.

Foothold in England in 1892.

same period it was started in this event are July 6 to 8.

to such an extent that with no disrespect to baseball, he claims it is now the national outdoor sport of Amerof the people. He makes the point that for 99 per cent of our adult pop-ulation baseball is a spectacle and not

a game.
"If," he argues, "a revolution is brewing to alter materially the whole character of golf, our people should HAGEN SCORES know it. Standardization of the ball is the thin edge of the wedge which may

Hearty Opponent of Changes.

For this reason he is strongly opposed to the proposed changes which will be acted on shortly by a joint committee of the Royal and Ancient club first northern exhibition match of the first northern exhibiti the United States Golf association.

the English did wake up, they proceeded to misappropriate the game. They introduced what Mr. Hoover real golf course, so they played over | foot putt on the second hole. bedges, woods, quarries and backyards,

pened they lifted and counted, or did not count, one stroke. "That was the first encroachmen on the old theory of the game that you

started from the tee and hit your ball until it reached the hole, but you might never touch it or lift it with

Medal Play an Enormity.

ing for silver pots on Saturday after-noons. The Scotch game was match play, man against man. The score had nothing to do with it. The object was to win the greatest number of holes to beat your man. The English golfer who was forever figuring ou on the Scotch courses.

"'D'ye see yon man?' said Craw ford, the famous North Berwick caddle pointing to an Englishman. 'D'ye ken the best club in his set?' And then,

Near Break Over Putters.

In 1906 some Englishmen introdu sort of croquet mallet to a putter. and this led to the barring of the center shafted putter. This decision carried with it the disbarment of the Schenectady putter and threatened a break with the U. S. G. A. By a special ruling, this type of putter was sanctioned by the U. S. G. A.

A little over twenty years are the A little over twenty years ago the

rubber cored ball was invented by Haskell and as it had an advantage of fully thirty yards over the solid gutta percha ball, it was welcomed in some quarters. On this point Mr. "Conservative opinion opposed th

innovation. What was to happen to our golf courses if the finest two shot hole could be negotiated with a drive

Makes Game Too Easy.

But that was not the worst of it for the poor player, especially as re-gards iron play, where he was weakest before. It robbed the expert of his superiority. It was a leveler, a de-stroyer of true sport, and so forth. The St. Andrews committee was almost inclined to take action against the American ball, but was prevented by the popularity of the ball and the fact that thousands of new players, espechally older ones, took up the game."

Mr. Whigham points out that the change from the feather ball to the solid gutta ball made just as many changes as did the adoption of the ubber cored ball. But the rubbe cored ball has multiplied the followers of the game by millions, and has been responsible for the wonderful course of which this country can boast.

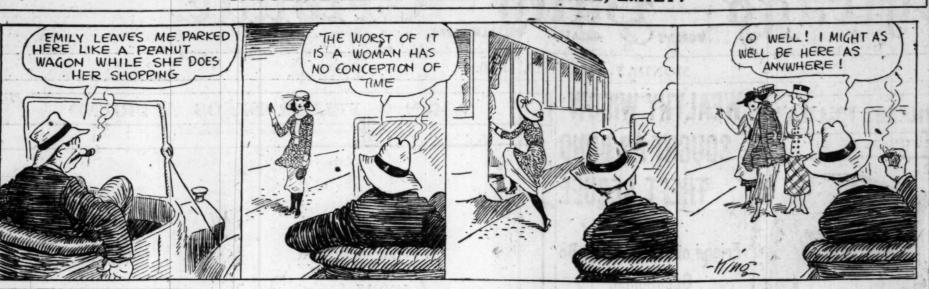
Poor Players Still Dubs. Moreover, as far as American experi ence goes, there is nothing to show that the ball goes appreciably farther than it did ten or fifteen years ago. Nor do the records show that the poo er player has been able to surpass the men who were leaders in the day of the

In concluding Mr. Whigham says us off from equally great developments in the future. Don't forget that stand ardization, once begun, may lead us to horrible extremes. Englishmen intro luced the pencil into golf. They have

Two Thin Dimes the Tax

for Jackson Park Golf After twenty years of free golf, players on the Jackson park courses are to be taxed. On May 15 and thereafter

GASOLINE ALLEY—TAKE YOUR TIME, EMILY.



H. J. Whigham, national amateur champion in 1896 and 1897, in the current number of the Metropolitan magazine, accuses English players of being instigators of the move to He came from Toledo, where he inspected the Inverness course, over Mr. Whigham, who is a Scotchman, which the national open championship was one of the pioneers of the game will be played. He is acting in an ad-in this country and was a member of visory capacity in getting the course the Onwentsia club of Chicago when in shape, and expects it will be in first he won the second and third chamclass shape. Mr. Tucker will visit all

Former Alderman Joseph J. Badenoch When a student at Oxford in 1892, be saw golf which had been played in a casual way in England begin to a casual way in England begin to make headway, this being about the

As the Beverly course has not quite recovered from the spring rains, the opening meet of the Western Advertising Golfers' association scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed unti May 25.

Olympia Fields will hold its opening dinner and dance May 15.

THREE BIRDIES IN MATCH IN EAST

New York, May 9 .- [Special.]-Walof St. Andrews and a committee from season, and probably in his last before he United States Golf association.

Of two crimes committed by the Engideal weather conditions, and with the M. Wi lishmen, Mr. Whigham writes, "When course in exceptionally good shape, Hagen, helped to some extent by George Smith, defeated George McLean of Great Neck and Gil Nicholls, 3 and might call a number of most repulsive 2, in a best ball match. Hagen scored features. Most of them never had seen three birdies. He holed out a forty

where often it was impossible to hit a ball where it lay. Whenever that hapin Lincoln Park Shoot

Winning one event and tying for Pierson Wins Feature first place in the other, Charley Burmeister carried off the honors yesterday in the Lincoln Park Gun club

BOYS' LEAGUE MEETS TODAY.

SIX BOWLERS ROLL OVER 600 MARK +N

all day yesterday and last night in the state bowling tournament, but not a leader was disturbed. The best showing was in the individual class, where McCoy was the top man with 622, fol lowed by J. McGee with 611 and W.

STATE PIN CONTEST

Fleig, with 608. In the doubles Pete Bezdon and M. Williams got the high mark of 1,173

TEAM EVENT.
WAUKEGAN NO. 2 [2.728].
B. Moore 214 187 189 E. Stroche 180 169 17 F. Pierce 170 149 20 H. Strobe 180 206 21 D. Fillstead 165 178 166
Totals
Tigers [Dixon] 957 853 849-2.655 Maier-Sullivan 884 887 873-2.64 Schramms 789 972 877-2.639 Elks [Rockford] 812 910 897-2.619 Wall P. Mills [Joliet] 900 846 848-2.594 Kruegers 840 889 862-2.591
SINGLES.
H. McCoy
W. Glenke
N. Meyer, 599; A. Pudewa, 598; E. Laf

shoot. In the first event, at 50 targets, 16 yards rise, Olympic style of shooting, Burmeister broke 47 targets. In the second race at the same number ington park. Pierson won the event of the first weekly tourney of the Illinois groin to the back has been discovered that a muscle leading from the grown to the back has been seriously interest. with M. J. Steffens with a perfect total, a triple tie for honors in the half ounce accuracy bait with 99 2-10. R. D. Heetfield won first place

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY STJOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-1 What directions would you give for fishing with flies in small inland lakes, such as the Fox lake region? 2. What files do you recommend? 3. Which is the best size? 4. Is there any book on fly fishing for black bass? E. W. B.

Answers-1. Fish at the edge of the weed beds and over fairly shellow water weed beds and over fairly shellow water early in the morning and at evorans; water with a little riffle on it is better for ily fishing, especially during the day and in bright weather. Cast as for as you can without undue effort, flutter the fly a little as long as it stays on the surface; then retrieve it by short jerks; if the water is rolly add a tiny spinner, about No. 1 size, to the fly. 2. Colorful patterns generally are best; Parmachenee Belle. Boyal Coachman, Colonel Fuller. Scarlet Ibis, etc. Cork bodied burs are also good. 3. About No. 2 is good for lake fishing. 4. You will find a chapter on the subject in Henshall's "Book of the Black Base"; my "Practical Fly Fishing" is about two-thirds fly fishing for base.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—[To the Editor.]—I have a problem of conduct for you. The law gives the limit on trout as seven inches. If you get a smaller one and he is killed on the hook, what do you do with him? C. W. W.

Answer-Officer, call a cop! This feller is trying to start something. Confidentially, if you kill a few little ones, accidentally, by worm fishing, you can cook 'em for lunch; it will be an expensive meal, however, if the warden ketches you.

191 180-1.173 192 204-1.169 205 178-1.165 166 191-1.161 169 169 169 178 Ann Arbor, Mich. May 9-(Spe.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 9 .- [Special.]—While there is still a bare possi-bility that Capt. Carl Johnson may compete in the big conference outdoor meet on June 5, it was announced today as very doubtful if he would ever part in any athletic event again. Several weeks ago the big blond captain in Tourney of Casters of the Wolverine track team was in-E. K. Pierson captured the half ounce at Northwestern. It has been discovery

NORWEGIAN SOCCEB TEAM WINS.



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LINCOLN PARK CLUB

John Fitzpatrick,

sity, will take ac-tive charge as

soon as the col-

legiate season in the east is over. The Tiger mentor

is rated among the best in the

east as was shown by Prince-

over Harvard and

is acting as coach until

William

OARSMEN IN TRAINING

the annual Central States regatta to be held in Chicago on

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USBERG SP S CARELES BEAT FORE RIVER DROP. 4-3



It was the first time that a posed entirely of native

ver participated in the

he locals getting the first

short kick, after getting the

it the association cup.

Ben Millers in the se

accession of passes.

retired.

Cicotte Effective De Gleason started Edd

The Sox had the In-

r. Schalk dropper

MILLERS WIN

rse

USBERG SPIKED DROP 4-3 CLASH

BY IRVING VAUGHAN something, Gleason's White

> Cleveland Indians agam yesteres, 4 to 3, before 28,-000 spectators. The south siders did enough swatting to win two ball games, but could not bunch hits sufficiently to offset what the Speaker gang gathered by safe clouts mixed with the comical fielding of the Sox.

lected eleven TRIBUNE Photo. | drives for fifteen

and got them off Stanley Cokle, who now has registered secutive wins for the sea Covey was hit in practically inning, but always managed to ing run on first base when the side Geotte Effective Despite Injury.

on started Eddie Cicotte, dehe the fact the latter is still toting red finger on his left hand. did not seem to hamper the to any extent, as he kept the lans' nine hits fairly well scattered and probably would not have been been up to standard. ans were given a tally in Pittsb

first inning, when Risberg fumbled hance that should have re- Chicago the side. The next time the visnted was in the seventh, but Brooklyn was legitimate. In the ninth Bosto .Cicotte was responsible for however, as he made a bum me to first base, and without this ng might have produced noth-

Risberg Spiked at Plate n addition to losing the game, the

lost the services of Risberg. The Schalk's sacrifice tried to get on Cicotte's bounder to Johnston. ing to the plate the runner came Barber. 1b ontact with Catcher O'Neil's spikes was carried off the field with a cut in the region of the right

He will be out of harness for four e days, and in the interval either lellan or McMullin will sit in at the McClellan took the yesterday, going to third and Carey cf.....
triple by Mr. Speaker was mainly Whitted 3b.

A triple by Mr. Speaker was mainly ble for the Indians' run in the g inning. He soaked the drive two batters had been retired. then came along with an easy to short, but Risberg fumd. Speaker scoring. Gardner added gle and Smith went to third on it, Speaker Scores Again.

dead in the seventh, and Speaker to get the decision. On a hit and nings: Pond 71-3 innings. Pond 2:00. Umr Smith sent the ball over Leibold's for a double, Tris completing the

tte started Cleveland's ninth hy ng Graney. Chapman bunted and heaved low to first, Graney to third and Chapman to sec-The two scored on long flies to foold by Speaker and Smith. Then e Collins horned in with a fumble iner's grounder, but the next

Sox Finally Nick Rubber.

then batted for Cicotte and

but Ump Owens ruled otherrdan scored on the out. ld was tossed out and Weaver a high single close to the first fly in the first inning. when Coveleskie made a wiid to first. A fly off Eddie Collins

CLEVELAND

Notes of White Sox

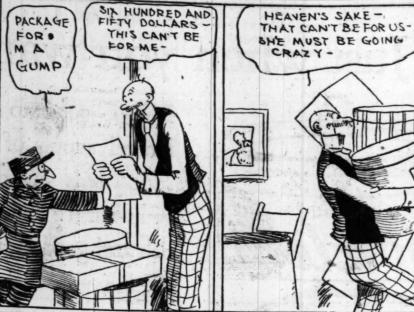
he Sox headed for New York field. Felsch took seven and

nd and Chicago have playe made a large howl when wens called Murphy out at first minth. From the stand it looked

he had beaten the ball. he third inning, Cicotte disrehis broken finger and stabbed inder from Wamby's bat. It bit and Eddie called time to get

Cincinnation the ninth probably St. Louis ave been an out if both Wamby thed for the ball which went

THE GUMPS-MIN CASHING IN ON CARP CAVIAR.



SAY-!! WHAT'S WELL- THAT'S WHAT ALL THIS ABOUT ? I UNDERSTOOD -DID YOU BUY THESE YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE - AREN'T YOU? YOU'VE BEEN TELLING THE WORLD SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS? WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE A MILLIONAIRE A MILLIONAIRE?

YOU TOLD ALL YOUR FRIENDS WHAT YOU'RE MAKING - THE CARPCAYIAR KING . WHY IT'S TO YOUR CREDIT TO HAVE YOUR WIFE DRESSED UP - SHE SHOULD BEA PASHION PLATE - A QUEEN OF STYLES-WHAT'S \$650,00 TO A FELLOW THAT'S PORCH EVERY MORNING?
RIGHT OUT OF THE PAPERS-SIDNEY

month brakes before disaster overmak him. In the ninth he finally lost
is charm and the home crew cut loose,
moring three runs and having the

W. L. Pet.

W. L. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

> GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at Boston. No other games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE.

probably would not have been Boston ... 9 5. 643 Phila. W. L. Pet. wed upon more than once, had his Cincinnati 13 8. 619 (HICAGO. 10 12 455 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. *

GAMES TODAY.

CubsScore

PITTSBURGH.

*30 71318 8 1 124 9 4 lengthened the lead to three runs batted for Adams in second; ted for Meador in eighth and r Ponder in ninth.

Pittsburgh came back at Bailey in

Brooklyn comes tomorrow The Cubs won their five game series

First baseball weather of the year Gibson changed his mind and sent Mcaused many of the bleacher fans to Kechnie to bat for him.

Hollocher played with a rigid thumb of the ninth? a slow one to short and it on his throwing hand. He lamed it is though he beat Chapman's by sticking it against a ground ball in Saturday's game in Pittsburgh. O'Farrell also had an injured digit, but

t showed only when he muffed a foul SEASON'S RECORD MOB SEES BRAVES

TRAMPLE GIANTS New York, May 9.—Boston retained in the National league race today, defeating New York before the largest crowd of the season, 7 to 0. The Braves knocked out Toney in the $\frac{1}{36}$ $\frac{0}{3}$ $\frac{0}{11}$ $\frac{0}{15}$ $\frac{0}{12}$ $\frac{0}{27}$ $\frac{0}{8}$ $\frac{0}{3}$ second inning by scoring three runs, more in the eighth. Score:

REDLEGS, 5; CARDINALS, 0.

FALLING CATCH BY TERRY SAVES CUBS IN **GASPING FINISH, 8-7**

BY I. E. SANBORN. Cubs and Pirates wound up their series yesterday with a weird and woozy scrap from which Mitchell's men emerged victors by a considerably smaller margin than the final score of

8 to 7 would indicate. A back. breaking catch by Zeb Terry cor-raled a Texas league hit for the third out in the

ninth with two both of whom would have registered if Zeb's fin-[TRIBUNE Photo.] in one inningthe same world's series veteran who if you rode your bike faster than ten

shut them out in Pittsburgh the other miles per hour?-F. W. B., Cedar Rapday—they continued slamming Meadids, Ia. dor"s stuff until they annexed a total We to Speed Martin, although the Californian | weather was fine?-H. E. P. was none too certain of his aim.

Speed weakened and the Pirates rdlthey came within one run of tying the to the rescue with the bags full and only one out. Link succeeded in stopping that buccaneer assault and everything looked lovely when the Cubs attacked Ponder, who replaced Meador in the home eighth, for a pair of tallies which

Two base hits—Flack [2]. Schmidt. Robertson. Three base hits—Cutshaw. Grimm.
Struck oul—Meador. 2. Bases on balls—
besides having runners on third and side to the center and the gas man besides having the score when Nick Cutshaw-Grimm. Cutshaw-Grimm. Hits—
Cutshaw-Grimm. Cutshaw-Grimm. Hits—
Adams 3 in 1 inning: Meador. 8 in 6 inCarter was ordered to man the lifeboat, side with the aid of Terry's brilliant

Gambles on Pinch Hiter.

Manager Gibson of the enemy gam. you don't, ask the M. E.)-B. bled heavily in that final round. He brought only three hurlers to Chicago for the game. Adams was wounded in one round, Meador disappeared for a pinch hitter in the eighth, and when Clan-na-Gaels leadift came Ponder's turn to bat in the in line?—C. H. M. minth a hit would have converted dewith the Pirates, three to two.

First baseball weather of the year Gibson changed his case at the pan, then

Mac hoisted a low fly over short The Sox had the Indians worried in the home ninth when the belated rally arrived. Jourdan started it with a single field wall in the third and could get only to first base. Southworth played the rebound perfectly and lined the ball to second in time to turn Zeb the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the last half schmidt's pegging being off war in the bases. Carey was thrown of right center. Terry chased back but not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ward and grasped it, then staggered and grasped it, then staggered and fell on his back. If that hit had gone over, "who in the hell "would the peaks of the bases. Carey was thrown of right center. Terry chased back but not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could not get under it. Just as the ing to stretch a single into a could no

Derby Day for Flack,

fensively. Max Flack had a derby day of his own with four solid hits, two of them doubles, besides a clean steal of them doubles, besides a clean steal home. He was impartial in his slugging, making one off Adams, two off Meador, and the fourth off Ponder. Robertson rang up three hits, and three passes to drive Marti off the slab. The ninth was a nerve wracker. Balley the fans by stinging four on got rid of Whitted, but Southworth and

In the Wake of the News

The first "Safeties" appeared in the Memorial Day race to Pullman and the boys all hooted the riders because they were afraid to get on high bikes?-

We skated in the rink at Wabash and Jackson, where Lyon & Healy's now stands?-G. J. S. Kellar, the Magician, produced a



drank the liquor?-G. S.

Sour Mash was sold in the House of ers had been a David, Tom Moran's, Owen Murray's, sixteenth of an and "Parson" Davies for a dime a nch shorter. throw, and former Mayor "Long After the Cubs John" Wentworth, a seven footer, batted Babe Ad couldn't see less than five fingers ams off the slab worth?—Dill. You were pinched for "scorching"

We used to stramble for a seat on of six runs, which seemed plenty for the grip oar in cable days when the

The secretary of the Western Jockey club had a jug of real liquor in his offices for visitors?—B. H. they came within one run of tying the count before Link Bailey was rushed the neck and had stiff fronts, like ar-

The Cinematograph moving pictures were first shown at the Schiller, now the Garrick theater?—S. M. H. They changed the scenes at the the-

formed a club and went nightly to Stillson's, with "Windy Frank" Kennedy in charge after 12:01 a. m.?

We had the good old St. Patrick's day parade, with all the Irish in plug hats and green sashes, and with the Clan-na-Gaels leading and the A. O. H.

You could drop into Fred Pfeffer's place in the alley across from the McVicker's theater stage entrance and

the bases. Carey was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double in the third and was so peeved he threw his skull cover on the ground

Gibson have pitched in the last half Schmidt's pegging being off watch. He which helped the Cubs materially to The Cubs were outhit by a slight margin, but outplayed their rivals de-and fourth inning tallies, respectively Meador gave the locals their second but they earned what they got in the third and eighth

Terry, a Pirate discard, made himself a pal of the fans by stinging four on the nose, two of which went safe.

Cutshaw was chief swatsman of the visitors with three hits, including a triple, but some of the swatting was wasted, as the Cubs checked their opponents when they took liberites on



PYOTTS FIND DODGERS DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: EASY TO SWAT, 15-7; This Wake is conducted

and the "stonewall infield" over a glass of toddy?—E. P.

By Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! Help!

Firemen of Station No. 68 played ball Sunday afternoons and you paid a nickle for a seat on a plank?—E. W. The Putnam Clothing company gave away a watch with every suit of clothes you bought for \$15 or over?—

W. F. W. Charley Baldwin conducted the Chain & Gore restaurant and served those vonderful New England dinners for 50

The Third Presbyterian church burned and services were held in Prin-cess rink?—E. W., Appleton, Wis. House of furray's, dime a city and nearly everybody had their parlor windows filled with colored footer, glass?—S. B. W.

They exhibited



mor plate?—Decatur, Ill.

Wilbur F. Storey, editor of the Chicago Times, was horsewhipped by Lydia Thompson, a burlesque "queen"?—R. B. P.

You could drop in at Riley's pool room in Gamblers' alley and place your bet on the races or ball games, and then go over to Billy Boyle's place for one of those large, juicy steaks?—

Minor Leagues **LOAF LAST 5 ROUNDS**

Pyotts defeated Dodger-Trainings in a loosely played game, 15 to 7, at Pyott fleed. Rube Ehrhardt, who pitched for the visitors, was hit hard in the first four innings, when the Pyotts did all their scoring. In the second they counted eight runs. Henie Spreitzer was banished by Umpire Eckman

Normals Win by Batfest in Last Inning, 9 to 8

Racine Cardinals couldn't stave off a ninth inning rally that gave the Nor mals three runs and the game at Nor a six run lead by knocking Buckeye dien relieved him. Score: formals 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 3-ardinals 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-

SAMSONS, 3; MAGNETS, 0. Jaffesville, Wis., May 9.—"Slim" vitched the Samson Tractors to a 3 to ory over Chicago Magnets today. It Magnets 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 8 3 4 1

CATCH BY LEWIS WINS FOR YANKS

Washington, D. C., May 9 .- A great shoestring catch by Lewis off Harris' bat, with the bases loaded, in the ninth ended a Washington rally and decided today's victory in New York's favor, 5 to 3. The Sena-tors had driven Quinn off the slab before Harris

It was a gam with lots of free clouting, a total of twenty - three hits being hammered out. Peckinpaugh and Pratt

of the Yanks each [TRIBUNE Pho fattened his batting average with thr

BROWNS, 7; TIGERS, 4

Delmars, 1; Waukegan Shams, 0. Red Sox, 8; Cavaliers, 1. Maywood, 5; Schiller Park, 0, Hitzman Colts, 8; Mark A. A., 0. WAUKEGAN, 9: ALBANYS, 6. Waukegan, Ill., May 9.—Waukegan player first home game of the season yesterday feating Albany Park 9 to 6. Score: Waukegan ... 0 0 3 0 1 3 1 1 *-9 9 Albany Park 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2-8 10 Eatteries—Gunkel and Fleming; Kearn Sahlsberg and Archer.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Peoria, 13; Moline, 2.
Rock Island, 3; Terre Haute, 1.
Rockford, 8; Bloomington, 7.
Cedar Rapids, 9; Evansville, 4.

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES. sville, 9; Paxton, 5. int Carmel, 8; Evansville, 1. nkfort, 4; Merits, 3. Mount Vernon, 6; Christo De Kalb, 4; Ashlands, 0.

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By Caroline Sanborn. Actresses may be dangerous to men

s Uncle Gregory said, but if you want to see what one small person, 99 per cent mischief ty, can do to organized this picture.

The theme is the popular Dad-dy-Long-Legs one, with new ideas duced, and sub-

titles funny enough to win a VIOLA DANA. laugh if nothing else would. The

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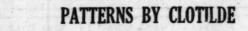
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and Mrs. James W. Prindiville Mr. and Mrs. James Winnetka have returned from Florand California, where they spent

Yrs. John Cudahy has returned from months' stay in California and is the Blackstone. On June 5 she will her Lake Forest residence and will go east for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake will return from their winter at Santa Barbara, Cal., the latter

t of this month. Grace Bristed of New York is on Jr. of 1322 Astor street.

ner home at Lake Geneva. Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins and mily of 1100 Lake Shore drive will pen their Lake I their Lake Forest residence the

fr. and Mrs. Theodore A Shaw of Washington, D. C., May 9 .- [Spe-16 Lake Shore drive have returned cial.]—Representative Ira C. Copley of ir. and Mrs. Paul E. Gardner of 33 birthday dinner party for Representative Cannon in honor of his eighty

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Where returned from their winter residence at Pasadena, Cal., and are at the Blackstone until they open their president of the Rockefeller foundation.

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Miss Marie Fox will take part in Montana to visit his mother, Mrs. Paul the play, "Under Cover," to be given Fitz Simon, who left here a few days ago for Newport.

> er, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, will spend several days here this week, prior to Mrs. Brooks' return to Washington. The wedding of Schuyler Livingston Parsons, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Livingston Parsons of New

Mrs. Cromwell Brooks and her moth-

York and Islip, L. I., and Miss Betty B. Pierson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson Jr. of New York and Newport, was celebrated Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson of

Newark, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Wilson, to John Hammond Goldsmith of Cincinnati. Miss Wilson is a granddaughter of the late George W. Williams. Mr. Goldsmith is a son of the late Nathaniel Oliver Goldsmith and Mrs. Goldsmith, a descendant of the noet Oliver Gold-June 1.

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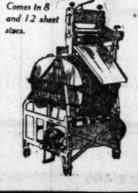
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stroy, but can weld in its burning fiery furnaces, line the walls of this place. And there is much that the fire merely President Sends Flowers stained-china and such merchandise

As dolls.

Mrs. Clemens Wong, whose sister, Katherine Clemens Gould, was once a national figure, herself serves the tea made in a bowl with the cover like an inverted saucer. She renews the an inverted saucer. She renews the an inverted saucer is nowing hot water from an analysis of the president of the American Federation of Labor, were held here today. President of Sophia, nee Breese, father of Belle, Frank, and Maude, at his late residence, 3130-8, Dearborn-st. Funeral Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p. m., by autoa to Oakwoods. For information call, Yards 220. And loved not without good rea- JOHN McCORMACK. an inverted saucer. She renews the of Labor, were held here today. President by pouring hot water from an annot only for his genial, kindly personality when in public, and for the many generous, helpful acts he has done when benevolence or patriotism done when benevolence or patriotism almond cake, and in a third, candied the eulogy.

dish she serves a bit of brown unreficials sent floral tributes. Interment was in Washington cemetery, Brook, aged 2: years, beloved son of William and Nellie, nee Burgess, at residence, 5641 Maryland av., Finderal notice later. ginger and rice cakes. One of these latter had been twice folded into a triangular solid and contained a motto

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And I had to advertise cheap eggs all the way home.

E. J.

at 10 a. m.

BENDEL—Max D. Bendel, May 7, suddenly:
beloved husband of Elsie, fond father of Ruth, Donald, and Victor. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from the chapel at 47th-st. and Drexel-blvd.

BRASH-Yetta Brash, late member of Pru-dence chapter, No. 729, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, May 10, 10 a. m., from Temple Emmanuel, 664 Buckingham-pla e. Burial

and expression, their outgrown uniforms to these two and its thorough boys, so that they, too, may reap the benefits of this great organization?

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COLLINS—Basset Collins, May 9, 1920, ared 72 years. For many years with the John M. Smyth Co. Services at chapel, 912 W. Madison-st. Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland. COX-May H. Cox, May S, 1920, befored wife of Olin E. Cox, daughter of Braest and Elizabeth Sandeson; sister of Mrs. T. E. Ravenscroft and Mrs. T. R. Marteeny. Fu-

HOEMEL—Frank B. Hoemel, May 7, at Mattoon, Ill., suddenly, residence 4400 Ellis av. Member, of Standard lodge No. 873. A. F. and A. M.: Lafayette chapter No. 37, R. A. M.; St. Bernard commandery No. 35, K. T. Masonic services Tuesday at Waynesville, Chio. NEWTON—In loving remembrance of Emma Louisa Newton, dearly beloved daughter and only child of Charles W. and the late Adella Woodruff Newton, who died three years ago, May 10. "Not dead, just away."

HOOPER-George Hooper, Middenly, May 7

ADAMS Mrs. Jennie Claiborne Adams, wife of Robert M. Adams. Saturday, May 8. of pneumonia, at Webster Groves, Mo. Fu-neral at her late residence Wednesday, May 12. JOHNSON-Frank E. Johnson.

neral at her late residence Wednesday, May 12.

ANTHONY—William Henry Anthony, May 8, 1920, beloved husband of Mary Anthony, father of Dr. Paul Anthony of Morris. III. and Agnes. Letta and Ruth. Funeral Tuesday, 9,30 a, m., from 5410 W. Quincy-st. to Resurrection church, Jackson-blvd. and S. Leclaire-av. Interment Mount Carmel. London, England, papers please copy.

ARBETMAN—Louis Arbetman, age 72, husband of Tena, fond father of Esreal, Hyman, Nathan, Jacob, Rose, Joseph, Cella, and Michael. Funeral Monday, May 10, from chapel, Division-st. and Oakley-blvd., at 10 a. m.

BENDEL—Max D. Bendel, May 7, suddenly; and Drexel-blvd.

BEER-Henry J. Beer, May 9; beloved husband of Minnie Beer, née Kruger: fond father of Hermine, Annie, Pauline, Fannie, John, and Modesta. Funeral Wednesday, May 12, Oddfellows hall, Blue Island, III. In state from 11 a. m. to funeral services at 1:30. Burial at Mount Greenwood.

BLACK-Mathaw Black, at his residence in May 10, at 2 p. m., at Milwaukee, Wis McCURDY—George McCurdy, beloved husband of Annie McCurdy, father of George R. McCurdy, Francis McCurdy, Helens McCurdy, Agnes McCurdy Haebich, brother of John F. and Isaac McCurdy, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Marietta Clark, Mrs. Lizzie Ephlin, Mrs. Kitty Warner. Funeral Tuesday, May 11, at 10:30 a; m., from late residence, 5321 Monroe-st. Intermed at Valparaiso, Ind. Member of Porter Todge, No. 137, A. F. and A. M., of Valparaiso, Ind.: Valparaiso chapter No. 79, Boyal Arch Masons; Valparaiso commanders No. 28, K. T., of Valparaiso, Ind.
McHUGH—Thomas J. McHugh, beloved son

McHUGH—Thomas J. McHugh, beloved son of John and Ellen, nee Walsh, brother of John, Francis, Kathryn Jane, and Mrs. J. B. Hughes. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a mil/from late residence, 5526 Indiana.av. 49 St. Anne's church, by autos, to Mount Dives. For seats call Wentworth 645.

tery.

SARIDAKIS—Katherine Saridakis, May 8, 1920, beloved wife of Constantine Saridakis, mother of Frank Saridakis, Funeral Mouday, at 3 p. m., from the chapel at 920 Belmont-av. Interment at Roschill.

SENELICK—Marcella Senelick, Sunday, May

Methodist Episcepal church, very suddenly, Sunday morning, at his residence, 5700 Blackstone-av. MALTON—Elisworth Walton, 6522 Perry-av... May 8, 1920, beloved son of P. Orville and Helen Walton. Funeral services at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av., Tuesday, May 11, at 10 a.m.; interment at Forest Heme.

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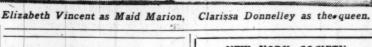
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for the summer.

Their luncheon guests included the Serbian minister and Mme. Grouitch, Mrs.

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copal church south. St. Louis.

"Not only Methodism but all of Protestant Christianity is interested in and profoundly concerned as to the around the election of editors. There around the election of editors. There move together upon the task.

Face Challenge of World. calls for another important step to be taken by the church—namely: a new study of the social and industrial prob. to be candidates for the Methodist minlems of present day civilization in or- istry, and, upon passing the examinader that the church may more effections, ordaining them as preachers, will tively improve human relations and be brought to the floor of the confer

The old order of things is passing effect has been prepared and is sponand a new order is being established in sored by Miss M. Madaline Southard Brussels, Beigium, where the earth among the nations, and as

aged to know that not only our two Methodisms but Protestant Christiward look and is girding itself for have learned through sacrifice and rvice that they are brothers and in the great victories that have been won

by united and cooperative effort we see the signs of his coming and evidences of a growing unity among the wife, parents of Walter D. Moody, various branches of the Christian managing director churches especially between our two Methodist bodies. May God hasten of the Chicago St. Louis Pastor Speaks the hour when we shall surrender to plan commission, the full tides of his power and purpose, have been married the full tides of his power and purpose have been married and go forth in full and united strength fifty years today. to the tasks of a new day."

Episcopacy Election This Week.
The chief interest this week will center around the nominations and election. Summer brook farm, South Haven Des Moines, Ia., May 9.—[Special.]—
The episcopa fis a much coveted health of Mrs. A closer unity and a finer spirit of office. Every conference has its can-cooperation are demanded of all the didates, and much prognostication is bled and there

pastor of Centenary Methodist Epishas been eliminated from the race, a fact which may jeopardize the election native of London, of any from that conference.

THE REV. E. BURSEIL MOODY.

final disposition of this important is-sue. But I am speaking of a broader unity than the unification of two or Christian Advocate, published by the more Christian bodies. If we are to methodist Book Concern of Chicago, carry forward the great commission will be reflected. R. H. Hughes, ediof our Lord to make disciples of all the tor of the Pacific Christian Advocate. nations, the whole church of God must has been mentioned to succeed Dr. H. C. Jennings as superintendent of the Chicago Book Concern. Dr. Jennings The challenge of the open world has resigned because of ill health. Wants Women Pastors.

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France. Her sister. Madam Jean de Rest, resides in

ARRESTS HALT LABOR TALK IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9.—Seven or-ganizers for iron and steel workers were arrested at Duquesne this afternoon when they attempted to hold an open air meeting under the joint aus the American Federation of Labor., The speakers, including W. M. Fink,

tempting to hold a meeting without a permit. Others arrested were: wide campaign for members here topermit. Others arrested were:

R. W. Riley, secretary of the national day.

committee of iron and steel workers in the Pittsburgh district; Baza Danich, organizer of the United Mineworkers; John Olchon, a general organizer of the American Federation of Labor; J. S. Beaghen, organizer of the bricklayers' union; James S. Sause, or-ganizer of the boilermakers' union, and Pen Schwartzwelder, business agent of

pices of the American Civil Libertles Foreman Opens State-Wide union and the national committee of iron and steel workers, affiliated with Legion Member Campaign Urbana, Ill., May 9 .- [Special.]-Col. The speakers, including W. M. Fink, an instructor in Brookwood college, Katonah, N. Y., were charged with at-



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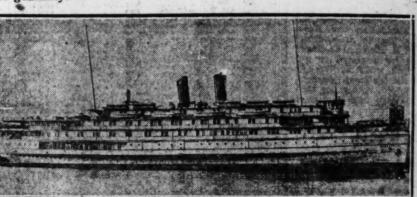
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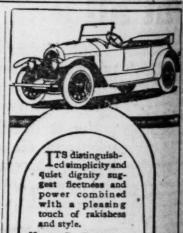
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ting company has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 and owns 15,000 acres of details available.

NEW YODY WEEVIV STOCKS

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Description. Sales		4	Net	1 Sa per	Div.			1 177	. 1
Adams Expense	High.	Low.			yield.	Description. Sales.		Low. 27%	2714-
Do not	3714	35%	33 + 3 35%- %	1.20	7.4 3.9	Kennecott Copper11,400 Keystone Tire10,500	28% 32%	2914	3114+
Ajax Rubben 800	64%	631/2	84144 %	17	4.8	Kresge 100	145	145	145 .
Alaska Gold 3,900 Alaska Jupeau	1%	65%	1%+ 3	8	. 7.5	Lackawanna Steel .54.000	8314	76	80 +
Allis-Chalman Me. 2,400	2%	2	216	3.50	6.3 8.3		42%	41	42 +
Do pfd 800	371/2		36¼+ % 76 - 3		******	Liggett & Myers rts 700	15%	15%	100% .
Am Agr Chem 800		75 83%	8614+ 2%	2	7.0 6.7	Do pfd	31%	28	30 -
Am Best 8 100	91	91	91 + %	1	0.7	Loose-Wiles 100	50	50	50 +
Am Bosch M 2,100	95	10714	94%+ 2% 109 - 2	.7	7.3	Loose-Wiles 100 Do 1st pfd 100	96%	96%	96¼- 17¼+
Do pfd12,400	441/4	34%	41%+ 1	7	6.9	Loft Candy 4,100 Louisv & Nashv 1,000	101%	100%	100%+
	91%	90%	91 - 14	8	9.4	Mackay Co 300	641/6	61	62 +
Do pfd 300	111	110%	1101/2-1	10	6.5	Do nfd 500	13214	121	13014
A - 700	48	44	46 + 1%	9	7.7	Manati Sugar 5,100 Manhattan Ele gtd. 400	46	45	45% .
American Drug 4.100 American Express 1,900 Am Hide & Leather 4,200 Do pfd 7500 Am Int Corp 8400	13	1214	12%- 14		******	Marlin Rock 100	28	59%	28 +
Do pfd Leather. 4,200	20%	19%	20%+ 14	1.75	6.9	Martin Perry rights 5,900	2	11/4	2 +
Am Int Corp28,400	101%	95% 87%	95%- 1%		******	Maximall Motor 1 000	26	21 181/4	25%-
	11%	111/2	90%+ 1%		******	Do etf 1,000	44	43	43 -
Do pfd 7,400	-851/2	80%	8119- 19		******	Do ctf 1,000 Do 1st pfd 200 Do ctf 100	41	41	41 .
Am Locomotive21,000	92	92	92 - % 96 + 2%	!		Do 2d pid	20%	2014	20% .
Am Safety Razor. 4.100 Am Ship & Com 7.000 Am Smelting	1414	12%	13%+ 1%	1 18	82	Do etf 100 May Dept Stores 5,200	131	124	127 +
Am Smelting 13,300	61%	22%	231/4+ %	7			102	102 165	102 186%+1
Do pfd 700	93%	91%	61 + 2 93% + 1	10	5.4	Mexican Pet 65,100	186% ·	95	95 .
Am Steel Foundates 11 000	80	80		8	9.1	Miami Copper 2,100	221/2	21	2214+
	90	90	42%+ 1% 90 + 1%	11.20	3.8	Do pfd 100 Miami Copper 2,100 Mid-States Oil 17,700	33% 46%	311/4	32¼+ 44%+
	132	126	13144 3	4	8.9	Midvale Steel20,300 Minn & St L 2,700	13%	11%	131/4+
Am-Sum Toh	108%	106%	107 - 2%	7	10.0	M St P & S S M 100	70	70	814+
	91%	93%	90%+ 4			M St P & S S M 100 M K & T 5,700	81/2	111/2	121/2+
Do nfd 600	2301/2	2301/2	230%+ 6%		******	Do pfd 1.800 Mont Ward 3.400	321/2	30%	32%+
	91% 60%	91%	911/6				25%	23%	25%+
Timerican woolen . To Hoo	113%	106%	60 + 3% 111% - 2%			Do pid 4,400	4014	40	4014+
	100%	100	10014+ 14	3	10.0	Montana Power: 1,000	63%	62.	62 - 1 95 -
Am Writing P pfd. 800 Am Zine 1,600	164	15%	4114+ 31/2	7	7.4	Do pfd 200 Natl Acme 4400	95 361/6	95 36	36 +
	51	50	16%+ %	3	8.3		671/2	60%	66 +
Assoc Oil 200	58%	55%	5714+ % 110 - 214	7	8.2	Do pfd 1.100 Natl Bisc 900 500	113%	85	85½+ 110 -
	110	3514	110 - 2¼ 39¼+ 3½	7	6.4	Natl Bisc 900	112%	110	110 .
Do 1st pid 200	63	60	80 - 4	7	6.4	Do pfd	10%	9%	10 +
Atchison	80%	63	63 - 2		******	Not Enamel 1.000	8214	70	75 +
Do ntd	7514	77	801/4 + 21/4 751/4 + 21/4	0	7.5	National Lead w 4,800	104	104	104 -
	614	5%	64+1	7	6.7	Not P P May 2d pfd 800	5%	4%	5%+
Atl Coast Line 900 Atl Gulf & W I 83,400	174%	14814	87%+ 214	1	7.7	Nevada Copper 2,200	131/2	13%	13½— 34 —
	1140		172 +24		*****	New Or T & Mex OUU	371/4	9514	100 +
Do pfd	108	106	106	10	6.9	N Y Air Brake 1,300 New York Central 7,700	7214	69	71%+
Auto Sales	120%	110	118%+ 6%			New York Dock 2,000	38	33 50	38 +
	100%	100	100	8	10.0	Do pfd	51 29	27	29 +
Baltimore & Ohio. 12,800 Do pfd	35	43	35 + 2%		•••••	N Y C & St L 800 Do 2d pfd 100	411/4	411/4	411/4
Darusyan A 300	45	45	45 -1	******	******	NYNH&H23,700	301/2	271/2	30%+ 18 -
Barrett Co 7,000 Do pfd 200	131%	120%	129%+ 4%			NYO & W 200	19%	18 20%	2214+
	106	105%	1%+ %	7	7.7	Norfolk & Western. 1,800	92	90	9114+
Bethlehem Steel 8,000 Do B	98%	89	9414 84	- 4	6.2	Do pfd 200	66	6514	6514
	1014	101	94¼+ 8¼ 95¼+ 7½ 101¼	. 5	10.2	North American 200	49% 75%	48% 72%	48% ··
DO 8 % DIO	110	108	101%	7	9.3	Northern Pacific 5,500 Nova Scotia Steel 2,500	61	57%	58 +
Beth Motors 8.700 Booth Fisheries 1,300	24%	22%	231/4+ 1/4	4	9.8	Ohio Cities Gas10,900	41%	391/4	40%+ 51 -
	10	121/2	13 1 %	2.50	4.8	Ohio Fuel 300	521/4	416	414-
	43.4.7	81/6	914 4	.50	12.5	Oklahoma P & R 7,600 Otis Elev 900	136%	127	128 -
Brown Shoe 600 Do pfd 700	95	116	1184+ 24	8	6.3	Ontario Silver 800 Otis Steel 2,500	71/4	71/4	714-
	121	95	95			Otis Steel 2,500	281/4	26%	27%+ 55 -
Butte C & Z 900 Butte & Superior 2,500	9	8%	1194+ 14	,3		Owens Bottle Mfg 600 Pac Ogv 1,000	70	69	69
Dutterick 500	15%	23	23%+ 14	‡1	3.3	Pacific Mail 100	3014	30%	301/2
Caddo Oli 3 800	1816	17%	18%+ %	5	10.9	Pac Gas 700	46	89%	104 +15
Cantornia Packing. 600	7734	76	18½+ ½ 77¼+ 1½	8		Pan Am P & T 194,700	97%	84%	97%+1
Do pfd 700	331/4	30	32 + 2	8	6.1	Do B	40	391/2	40
Cal & Arizona 200	67%	67	6714+ 1%	12	8.3	P Lorillard 2.600		135	143 + 4
Canadian Pacific 5.400	118%	1164	118 + 1	3	7.5	Pennsylvania Ry21,700	411/a 32	39%	40¼+ 20¼+
Central Leather 02 700	74%	69	118 + 1 74 + 1%	******	•••••	Penn S B Corp17,200 Peoria & Eastern 200	10%	10	10
Do pfd 200 Cerro de Pasco 4,200	102	102	102 - %			Peoples Gas 700	341/9	331/6	34¼+ 26¼+
Chandler Motor20.100	151	14014	47%+ 2%		9.7	Pere Marq ctf12,500	26% 63	23½ 61¾	61%-
Chesapeake & Ohio, 2,600	5314	50	147 + 4½ 53¼+ 2¼	8	7.9	Philadelphia Co 3,400		36	38 +
C & E I ctfs 600	714	4%	714- 114			Pierce-Arrow 73,000	61%	54%	54%+
Chicago & Alton 500 Chicago Great West. 1,400	814	8	9	8	8.2	Do pfd 100	59%	57%	97¼+ 58¼-
Do pfd 2.100	22%	21	8 - 1/4 221/4+ 1/4	5	8.6	Pittsburgh Coal 1,200 Pierce Oil33,500	181/2	16	17%+ 1
U, M & St P 5.800	35%	32%	35%+ 2% 51%+ 3%	8	9.2	Dos pfd 1 400	88	841/	87 -
Do pfd 8,700 Chi Pneu Tool 1,600	91	4816	51%+ 3%	4	5.8	P C C & St L 200	68%	28%	68%+ 32%+
C & N W 2,400	81%	79%	90 + 4% 81 + 1 35%+ 3%	*6	7.9	Pitts & W Va 9,500 Do pfd 300	7614	75%	76 -
C R I & P53,000	351/4	30%	35%+ 3%	1	5.9	Pond Creek 800	17	16%	16%
Do pfd A 800	74%	71	74 + 3	8	7.8	Pressed Steel Car 6,600	102	95	102 + 4

urther expansion of the already burensome taxation program. A great increase in the demand on the rowth of loans to the railways. Either mes would have to be increased or the finds with government indorsement, the det upon the investment market would

8.7 Do pfd ... 80,00 105 6.1 Cosden Oil ... 3,000 424 8.2 Crucble Steel ... 41,500 146½ 7.2 Do pfd ... 100 983 Cuban Amer Sugar ... 26,800 54 ... Cuban Cane Sugar ... 26,800 54

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contract the field where the well il in disposing of about \$175,000,000 of ecurities in the last three months. Roads Seek to Speed Up. The bankers consider the outlook in terms dealing with fundamentals, comprising a desire to conserve the invest-ment market, a belief that heavier taxa-

RAILROADS AND

BANKERS DIFFER

ON FINANCE PLAN

The New York Times.

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—As the improvement of railroad facilities one of the most important subjects before the public today, last week's wants at Washington are worthy of

attention. For one thing it was interstate commerce committee hat railway managers and railway

ankers were not in complete accord an respect to methods of financing the immediate needs of the carriers. Representative railroad executives

hem, of having the government carry he burden until such time as increased

reads could sell sufficient securities, at a price, to carry them along. Instead of

adding to the railroad revolving fund of for the purchase of equipment, the bankers thought that the original appro-

gristion by congress would be enough to gre for the "weaker" roads, the others

look after themselves through sales of their paper. It was estimated that the ent market could absorb from 115,000,000 to \$250,000,000 notes and

bods this year, of the callber, presum-ably, of recent sales by the Pennsyl-ania, Delaware and Hudson, and others.

Keen Interest in Views. There is more than passing interest in these points of view, outside of the direct

ion to the railroad problem.

The bankers, presumably, maintain that it would be better for the country

If the major transportation system were rjuvenated and expanded slowly, pro-vided that the means used prevented a

evenue rehabilitated railroad credit. The bankers held that the stronger

ed-the necessity, as it appeared to

for would tend to restrain industrial aclivity, and the thought that the conservative use of funds by the carriers would promote more efficient handling of existing equipment and terminal facilities.
Railroad operating men, quite naturally, are impatient to forge ahead.

Chairman E. N. Brown of the St. Louis and San Francisco estimates there is a present shortage of 226,000 freight cars and 3,190 locomotives, the purchase of which, together with more than 9,000 passenger cars, would entail an outlay d \$1,600,000,000.

The current great congestion of goods and grain in warehouses bears ample tes-timony to insufficient railroad equipment. And the easiest and quickest way for raising money which could be put to work immediately is through government channels. The question to be decided is whether the banking or railroad point of view will be the more beneficial for the "long pull," and that is what the Washington hearings are to decide.

There seems slight chance that

creased freight rates, made possible by the transportation act, will be worked out before the early autumn. In the meantime, the railroads, or the great majority of them which signed the agreement, will receive the prescribed return water the railroad law.

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L M. Hot Springs, Ark.: The Fisk Rubber company reported earnings in 1319 amounting to 24 per cent on its tommon stock, compared with 191/2 per cent on a smaller amount of stock in 1318. The \$8,000,000 at which good will and patents are carried in the balance

sheet is now more than offset by the sur-plus. Dividends started last month at the rate of 12 per cent a year. Common stock is of \$25 par. American International.

J. C. Omaha, Neb.: American Interon its \$50,000,000 of stock in 1919, compared with \$7.44 in 1918. Dividends are paid regularly at the rate of 6 per cent. Most of the company's assets are inested in various stock, including In-Immational Mercantile Marine, United Fruit United States Rubber, Simms Pertroleum, and others. A complete list is not made public.

B. J.D.: The only information available about the Revere Motor Car company is a statement it filed at Springfaid early last year. The showing was Company does not reply

meeting of stockholders of the American Railways company has been called for May 18 to take action on the creation of a second preferred stock issue to the amount of \$4,000,000 and upon an amend-A.K., Freeport, III.: The United Drug company increased its first preferred to \$15,000,000 last summer by issuing 15,000,000 of new stock at par. Earnin 1919 covered the dividend on the

new issue, the balance to be issued when and if it should become necessary so to C. M. F.: The Southwest Oil and Redo at any time in the future.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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Tate, etc. Payable. Edison, 1% q May 15 lies Gas, \$1 June 1 of Kan, \$3 q. and June 15 O. & Tex. Pac. 3 and 34 ex. June 1	Record. Apr. 30 May 17 May 31 May 29	pleted, a rew weeks, 2,500,000,000 lbs, expected. In discussing the situation Howard Greene, secretary of the bureau, said: "The reason huge stocks of virgin are now lying in storehousee unman tured is that the use of unidentified she enables manufacturers to make more more "The world produces scarcely a third wool than it needs annually."

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By order of the Board of Directors.

S. H. CHURCH, Secretary.

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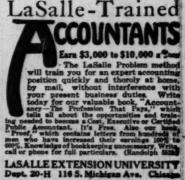
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CORN TRADERS MOSTLY BEARISH;

as it is a new crop month.

corn sold at \$1.10½ in February and state of the striking railroad switchmen are returning to work, and new men are being secured.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

the largest systems.

Grain shippers, however, have ltopes May 9, 1920. that their conference with the commission last week will result in a better

sion last week will result in a better supply of cars.

May corn closed Saturday at \$1.90, up 14%c for the week; July, \$1.71% to \$1.71%, up 6%c; September, \$1.61% to \$1.61%, up 4%c. Prices for the week follow:

May.

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Mon. 1.76 -1.80 1.65½-1.68% 1.58 -1.61% to 1.61% the september, \$1.61% to 1.65½-1.68% 1.59½-1.61% the september, \$1.79½-1.83 1.68 -1.70 1.69½-1.61% 1.62% the september, \$1.79½-1.83 1.68 -1.70 1.69½-1.61% 1.62% the september, \$1.79½-1.83 1.68 -1.70 1.69½-1.61% 1.62% the september, \$1.79½-1.83 1.68 -1.70 1.69½-1.61% 1.69½-1.62% the september, \$1.85½-1.95 1.67½-1.72 1.58%-1.63% 1.63%

Oat crop Prospects Better.

Oat crop prospects are better, with Shreveport 74 Emps 74 Experiment. Estimates on acreage are about the same to a small increase over last year, the northwest being expected to show fair gains.

May oats show congestion. They sold at \$1.07½ last week, the highest on record, while No. 2 white oats touched \$1.17.

The movement has picked up slightly and it is believed the eastern demand it is believed the eastern demand it is week, the highest on record, while No. 2 white oats touched \$1.17.

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ber, particularly the latter because of its being 16c or more under July and around 29c below the May. in many in stances took their profits in the closing days. Many of those who sold out their May also took back the July, but the discount was 13c at the close.

May oats closed Saturday at \$1.05. up 10c. July, 2%c to 92c, up 3½c, and September 76%6784c up %c. Prices for the week follow:

May. July. Sept. Monday ... 1.03 ... 1.06 ... 80%... 1.05 ... 1.06 ... 10% ...

Pork closed with gains of \$1.00 on May and 10c on July. Lard is up 50@65c and short ribs 45@70c for the week. Prices Shippers' Opportunity

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